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# BAN ON STRIKEBREAKERS: NAMES FIVE MEN TO WORK FOR PEACE

### HOME BOUND MOBS MERRY: ule from Wilson avenue to Jack-LOOP JAMMED ule from Wilson avenue to Jackson park promised by elevated line officials for today. line officials for today.

### Streets Blocked and Depot Gates Locked, but Jitneys Spread Fun.

Chicago, a city of magnificent distances, with all traction facilities suddenly cut off, faced and solved the problem of getting home from work last lines. Mayor has week in which night with carnival spirit.

Under stress of a situation calculated t to try the patience of the meekest the true temper of the town came bubbling New Orleans in Mardi Gras time. A half million strong the workers of

the loop, released simultaneously from desks and counters and benches, poured state board of arbitration or-into the carless streets between 5 and 6 fers services as mediators. State o'clock. In a resistless march they swept utilities board also may intervene. on the railroad stations.

MANY VARIETIES OF JITNEYS. Improved jitney busses-converted express wagons, carts, drays, trucks, Boats along river banks and lake front took other thousands. And the railmads, taxed far beyond capacity even about rear and front of cars. with hours of preparation for the rush,

At 7 o'clock, after such a rushing sistant Chief Schuettler. and crushing as Chicago has never seen before probably such as no other city the way home.

RAIN, WALK, SMILE.

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REVELES AND BICYCLES.

Out of the million persons from whom the surface lines and elevated hurled from building. and suburban roads in ordinary circumstances collect daily tribute probably not more than 100,000 were content to be stay at homes. The other nine-tenths had been of the get there sort Many, in the service of enterprising and far sighted employers, were called for at their homes by motor trucks, horse trucks, delivery wagons, taxicabs, touring cars, and all manner of vehicles. The majority, however, had stormed the railroads.

YET IT IS A HOLIDAY.

Yet under the clouds it was as if Chicago were celebrating a holiday. Every face wore a grin. Passersby exchanged smiles and jests. No one was a stranger to any one else.

Perfectly proper young women held up motorists to whom they hadn't been introduced and demanded to be carried home.

Working men in their working clothes rode in millionaires' limousines, their nightly nickel saved by a municipal calamity that had made all Chicagoans brothers. Again, millionaires in their whose own conveyances weren't availarode cheerfully home in open wagons. In State street Lady Bountiful loaded her electric with shop girls and delivered them, dry and safe, at their doors.

AT QUITTING TIME.

to veto or approve it. ARBITRATION.

to the surface, as effervescent as that of appoint a committee to take full cheered for several minutes. Two interests in the traction muddle.

LATEST NEWS OF

THE BIG STRIKE.

TRANSPORTATION. Regular service on slow sched-

No service on Lake street or

No service on the surface lines

Railroads promise better sub-

Passenger vehicles on streets for profit urged to put destina-

tion and fare in conspicuous place

City council passes ordinance seeking to prohibit the employ-

ment of strikebreakers on the

Metropolitan lines.

irban service.

on vehicles.

THE STRIKE. Shop men in surface line horse drawn and motor driven-lured shops at Seventy-seventh street Schuettler's office at 7:30 to hold themthousands of them from the ranks. and Vincennes avenue strike selves in readiness for the first appearwhen ordered to build wire cages ance of trouble.

One hundred picked police ormanaged finally to hauf away the rest. dered to report in secret to As-

Hundreds of men who expect eter has seen-the problem had been to take places of strikers arrive companies to break the strike. solved and the last day worker was on in the city. Companies deny importing men.

INJURIES.

due to congestion. Police sergeant in detail on elevated car struck with missile DENY "BREAKERS" REPORT.

### DON'T STAND AUTO OVER 30 MINUTES

HERE will be no suspension of the ordinance prohibiting any one leaving an unguarded automobile in any loop street more than thirty min-Chief Healey decided that if the ordinance was not enforced automobile and vehicle traffic would block downtown movement of traffic. However, no arrests had been made at a late hour, and automobiles and other vehicles continued to line the curbs of all streets in the

loop district. The chief said he was not going to make arrests or attempt to interfere with the "bus line" business which sprang into existence on an extend-

kind of working clothes-millionaires CARDINAL GIBBONS IS ILL. ble-gave up their dime or 15 cents and Forced to Remain in Residence Because of Results of Excessive Heat in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., June 14-[Special.]-Cardinal Gibbons is confined to his room at his residence on North Charles street Quitting time found all sorts of im-provised transportation facilities awaitwas reported to be much improved this (Continued on page 6, column 1.) evening.

### While the Strike Lasts Order The Tribune Delivered at Your Home

The street car strike has not affected the delivery of The Tribune, but hundreds of thousands of people are now reaching the loop through new channels and you may not be able to get your Tribune at your accustomed corner.

Therefore, to make sure of getting your Tribune and getting it early, PHONE CENTRAL 100 NOW and order The Tribune delivered at your home. We'll have it waiting for you at your door when you get up tomorrow morning.

### PHONE CENTRAL 100

and Order The Tribune Delivered at Your Door Tomorrow Morning

# ON "L" LINE TO START TODAY

### Picked Police Will Escort Trains from Wilson Avenue to Jackson Park.

BULLETIN. At the Armitage avenue barn

Chicago elevated and traction North Campbell and Armitage avenues, it was ramored an attempt would be made to operate two surface cars today. Fifty striking street car men gathered there at 1 Council empowers mayor to o'clock this morning, where they charge of the city's and public's men, said to have formerly been employed as conductors by the street car company, not members State board of arbitration of- of the union, were in the barn.

> Elevated train service between Wilson avenue and Jackson park will be resumed this morning.

> One hundred picked detectives have been ordered to report to First Deputy The traction officials assert they will

not attempt to run cars on the surface lines today. The operation of through trains from

the north to the south sides will mark the first real effort on the part of the Peacemakers accomplished nothing during the day. Mayor Thompson did

not meet either side. And he strikers and employers failed to get together Scores hurt in auto accidents although both expressed willingness to talk arbitration on widely differing terms.

The companies deny they are amthat 1,000 men have been engaged. So far, however, no accommodations for quartering and feeding men at the Be barns have been made.

over the surface lines during the day as result of a division in opinion among the unions as to whether strikers should run them. Postmaster Campball was notified to have the mail carried in motor trucks and several trucks were placed in service at midnight. Most collections during the day were made by wagons. Postmaster Campbell was notified the surface lines would be prepared to operate the mail cars as usual

SEVERAL HURT IN JAMS. A number of persons were injured in the vehicular traffic jams on the streets and the first cases of violence in the strike found a policeman victim. Among those

Detective Sergt. Otto Erlanson struck in the face by flying glass. Detective Sergt. George McCormick.

hit on leg with brick. Miss Anostorya Srubert, struck by an automobile. Harry Jacobson, knocked down by

Benjamin Littman, hit by automo-

between bleyele and auto. his chauffeur, hurt in auto collision. George Ingram, struck by auto;

aken to St. Bernard's hospital. Mrs. Mary Reitsinger, injured in collision between auto bus and auto. Emil Limbholm, run down by auto driven by R. J. Raymond, who was arrested. Eight others were reported less seri-

ously hurt. POLICE HURT ON "L" TRAINS.

The policeman was injured while riding on one of the five trains which John Butkowski Wants to Know were operated over the south side "L" between 8 o'clock and dusk. They carried few passengers and the strikers paid little attention to them. Chief Healey began making de-

tailed preparations for a long struggle by asking the council finance not?" rounds of ammunition caused a warm North Ashland avenue. (Continued on page 4, column 1.) line

### ARBITRATE! SHE'S ENTITLED TO SOME CONSIDERATION



### THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1915.

ity - Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tues-day; moderate, vari-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

[Last 24 nours.]			
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		um, 6 a m53	
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	m	4 p. m 04 Midnight	
	m 85	5 p. m 54; 1 a. m	
0 8	. m55	6 p. m 64 2 a. m	

porting nonunion men to man the cars, but three private detective agencies Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .18. Exwere responsible for the statement Wind, N.; maximum, 27 miles an hour, at

neter, at sea level, 7 a. m., 80.21; 7 p. m., Only a few mail cars were operated ver the aurineed lines described by the surface lines desc

	HIP MOVEMENTS
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PHILADELFHIA	LAverpool
ESPAGNE	Bordeaux
Sailed.	Port.
TUSCANIA	Liverpeol
NIAGARA	Bordeaux
FREDERIK VIII	Christ'and
SAN GUGLIELMO	Palarmo

#### "RICHEST CONDUCTOR IN WORLD" ENJOYS VACATION.

Henry Toberg, Big Traction Stockholder, Has First Layoff Since Strike of 1887.

Henry Toberg, conductor on the Blue their homes each night. Island avenue line, said to be the rich-slightly increased business at dinner all employes and employers but in the interjoying the enforced vacation. It is his to feel the effects of the strike as soon tion of the public. workmen to be \$250,000. He is the owner its best to get home early. simon Larson, injured in collision of Chicago Railways stock, which he pur- WOMAN ROBBED OF \$370 chased more than twenty-one years ago. Dr. J. T. Von Collits and J. E. Daley, The dividends from this stock, say his brother conductors, is three or four times his annual wages. Toberg owns other Pair Throw Her to Ground-Cover valuable stocks and bonds, and his rent roll is said to be upward of \$5,000 a year. Toberg has been a street car conductor nearly forty years. He owns a hotel sky, 3155 Fox street, in the passageway of companies in the city of Chicago." in Blue Island avenue.

ACSHIDENT ON ASHLAN' LINE had concealed in her waist. After they

Why the Cars Don't Stop for Him. An outraged citizen visited the Maxwell

street police station last night. "Shay," he demanded, "zhish good 'r

### COMPANIES ASK PUBLIC BE PATIENT

We ask the public to be as patient as possible under these trying cirumstances. We are doing everything in our power to restore you service at the earliest moment. This strike was called suddenly, almost vithout warning, and some little

time is accessary.
We are fighting for a principle which is of vital importance to you and one which concerns your future peace and welfare. It is the principle of fair arbitration. The real here is arb not wages.

If, as a result of this controversy, by two state bodies. we are able to establish that in this afford some compensation to the At Springfield Senator John T. Denvir volved in this strike.

HENRY A. BLAIR, LEONARD A. BUSBY, BRITTON I. BUDD.

#### MANY CHICAGOANS EAT BUT FEW SLEEP IN LOOP.

Cafes Do Big Dinner Business, but Rush for Hotel Rooms Fails to Materialize.

est street car employé in the world, is en- the cafés and even the lunchrooms began est of safety, comfort, and accommodafirst "layoff" since the strike of 1887. | as the regular dinner hour had passed. Toberg's wealth is estimated by fellow It was apparent that Chicago was doing

Head With a Rug-Take Money from Waist and Escape.

Two men attacked Mrs. W. Krashingand other buildings near the old carbarns her home last night, dragged her into the kitchen, threw a rug over her head, tore open her clothing, and took \$370 she of arbitration follow: these were sent to all stations.

licemen. An item calling for 50,000 Its holder was John Rutkowski of 1013 The chief's request was deferred. Chief
Healey later explained to Mayor Thompson the department was nearly out of

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### DOUBLE INQUIRY, STATE PROPOSAL

### Senate Considers Utilities In vestigation; Arbitration Board for Intervention.

The state board of arbitration issued two statements, one to the public and the

companies for the financial loss in- of Chicago introduced a resolution in the solutely refused. senate requesting Gov. Dunne to direct the state public utilities commission to conduct an investigation into the causes inderlying the labor war with a view to effecting a quick settlement. The resoluflon was made a special order of business

> for today. Seek Quick Action. The resolution, which asks a report from the commission within the week, reads in part as follows:

"RESOLVED, by the senate of the state of Illinois that the public utilities commission be and they are hereby directed under and by virtue of the powers Beginning at about 5 o'clock last even-vested in them pursuant to the act provid- have been turned into "hospitals" for ing Chicagoans began to register at loop ing for the regulation of public utilities to strike victims among the students at the hotels, but there was not the general rush proceed forthwith to inquire into each university of Chicago. Cots have been which had been predicted by some of the and every of the conditions pending in placed in both buildings, so that students the city of Chicago caused by the strike living far from the campus may be able There was not the slightest danger, said in the street and elevated railroad lines to attend classes. The men's quarters the hotel managers, of the downtown ho- in the said city and to make any and all are in Bartlet, while the women stay in tels becoming overcrowded. On the other orders that may be necessary in the Lexington. hand, it was expected that, with the pass- premises within their jurisdiction to cause ing of the first confusion of the strike an adjustment of the conditions pendpractically all Chicagoans would go to ing and to obtain as expeditiously as pos- university, have "doubled up," taking in sible a resumption of the traffic in the Although the hotel restaurants did a said city not only for the benefit of the

"FURTHER RESOLVED, that th contending parties to the conditions existing be and they are hereby requested to render to the public utilities commission every facility toward an adjustment of BY TWO MEN IN HER HOME. their differences and difficulties and that each side may yield forthwith toward making at least temporary concessions pending an adjustment of their difficulties so as to afford comfort and convenience in the form of transportation to the millions of people who are daily transported by the local transportation

Letters of State Board. The communications of the state board

"The law of this state provides in subhad fied, Mrs. Krashingsky's screams stance that in case of general strikes, the aroused the neighborhood. Thirty-fifth mayor or other head official of cities, street detectives procured descriptions of towns, etc., and heads of labor organisathe robbers from Mrs. Krashingsky and tions should respectively communicate with the state board of arbitration and furnish to the board certain information. STUDENTS OFFERED 'L' JOBS. The law also makes it the duty of the Students at Northwestern university were offered jobs resterday as guards on the classical state of the duty of the board to intervene when the general public shall appear likely to suffer injury or " As efforts to settle the transportation

told that the Milwaukee railroad was pre- strike without the intervention of this paring to run trains from the loop to board had now definitely failed, or at

# MEN SAY COMPANIES

ARE 'THROWING DUST

The companies are spending thouands of dollars for advertising in the daily press to misrepresent the situation and throw dust in the eyes of the public. We presume the citizens of Chicago will have to pay 55 per cent of this advertising

Manager Busby has set himself up as the judge for the public of what selection of a man for the third named by the mayor without action by ment of the strike was taken yesterday arbitrator who will be absolutely the council. fair to both sides.

representatives of the companies ab- must be published for ten days.

WILLIAM QUINLAN. JOHN J. BRUCE, L. D. BLAND.

#### COTS PUT IN GYMNASIUMS FOR STUDENTS OF U. OF C.

Dormitory Residents "Double Up" and Take Roommates-Tents on Campus Next, the Rumor.

ing in the different dormitories of the

#### NEGRO MOB SOUGHT SLAIN; FIVE DEFENDERS WOUNDED.

Officers Fight Off Gang in South Carolina, One of Whom May Die -Sheriff Badly Injured. Winnsbore, S. C., June 14 .- Utes Smith,

negro, charged with assault, was killed, white man named Clyde Isenhour was a white man named Cipde Bennour was probably fatally wounded, and five officers were wounded. Sheriff A. D. Hood probably fatally, during a riot here early council who would vote against it would not be a stamped to take today when a mob attempted to take Smith from the officers. During the fighting that followed

Smith's body was riddled with bullets. Lynch Georgia Negro. Ga., June 14 .- Sam Stephens, a

negro, was taken from the Stephens county jail early today by a mob of more than opposed the ordinance. He said, while 100 armed men, hanged to a nearby tree, he did not approve of criminals in any was accused of attacking a white girl. working men of his race could not be



# PEACE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

### Committee to Be Put in Charge of Public's Interests in Car Fight.

the stormiest sessions in its history, took two definite steps on the street car strike, as follows:

Empowered Mayor Thompson to ame a special committee of aldermen, of which he is chairman, to take complete charge of the strike situation in so far as the elty government is concerned, in an effort to effect an immediate

Passed, under a suspension of he rules, an ordinance fathered by Ald. Kennedy (Socialist) of the Twenty-seventh ward, seeking to prohibit the employment of strike-

settlement.

breakers on the Chicago lines. MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE. Mayor Thompson named on the special strike committee the following

HENRY D. CAPITAIN, JOHN H. LAWLEY. JOHN A. RICHERT.

WILLIAM J. HEALY. WILLIS O. NANCE. Half a dozen other resolutions and is fair arbitration. We offered ar- orders, all bearing on the strike, were bitration upon a fair, square basis. dumped on the clerk's desk. They were The question dep nds upon the referred to the special strike committee

The ordinance aimed at the use of We offered Sunday night in the strikebreakers, though passed under a city disputes of this nature must two statements, one to the public and the other to the employers and employers inbe settled by arbitration, the benevolved in the controversy, stating the there take up and select and agree effect for several days if signed by the Mean temperature, 54; normal for the day, 66. fits to the public will far outweigh time for intervention had arrived and of- with one another upon the third mayor. He has until the next council man. This Manager Busby and the meeting to approve or veto it. It then

PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE Several of the aldermen doubted its

legality. Its salient provisions are: No motorman can be employed on the surface or elevated lines unless he has twenty-one days of instruction. No conductor can be employed

unless he has fourteen days of instruction. The instructors must be men with three years of experience, and must have been employed for the preceding twelve months on the surface or elevated lines of Chi-

The penalty for violation is a fine of \$100 to \$200.

MUST BE PUBLISHED FIRST. The ordinance, unless vetoed by Mayor Thompson, will be published in the regular course of business some time within a week or ten days. It centained a provision that it was to take effect upon its passage and publication, but because it was an ordinance carrying penal provisions it will not go

into effect until after publication. Henry A. Blair, chairman of the board of operation of the surface lines and a director of the elevated lines, was told of the ordinance at his residence at night. He said he did not care to comment on the ordinance until he had had time to consider it.

NEGRO ALDERMAN OBJECTS. vote " to import thugs, cutthroats, con-

victs, and murderers. There was a wild demonstration in the galleries.

Ald. De Priest of the Second ward, the only negro member of the council, and his body riddled with bullets. He work, the ordinance was so broad that brought to Chicago to secure work.

The rules were suspended, by a vote of 57 to 10, for immediate consideration of the measure. On its passage it received the same vote-57 to 10.

VOTED AGAINST IT. These who voted against it werei De Priest, McCormick, Link, Kimball, Capitala. Werner, Lawley, Lipps.

Nanee, Ald. A. A. McCormick of the Sixth ward made an effort to have the ordinance sent to the special strike committee authorized garlier in the gree-



ing. This was defeated by, a vote of until it was placed on its passage, when he woted for it. He said it was

Ald. McCormick thought that the ordinance was illegal and that the question covered in the draft probably was entirely in the hands of the ois public utilities commission.

a "club" measure and properly be-

CHEER FOR SEIZURE OF LINES. The wildest outbreak in the packed alleries came when Ald. Rodriguez, th ward, had read his resolution which sought to instruct the mayor to

ent of all differences could be made. Mayor Thompson tried in vain for order was restored, he addressed the galleries. He said the people of Chi-cago were invited to the galleries and had a perfect right to be there, but ment.

Resolved. That the mayor be and he demonstrations would not be tolerated is hereby authorized and requested to appear to secure such actions.

and hisses continued as the aldermen either spoke for the men or took a po-sion against municipal ownership.

RIGHT TO PIGHET BURIED. Eighteenth, ward sperceded in getting before the conneil his resolution approv-ing the right of the men to picket peace fully and asserting their right at this time to a higher wage. A direct vote on the issue was avoided by parliamentary jockeying to require a suspension of the rules. The resolution received a majority vote—30 to 81 but failed of the required. o-thirds vote to carry the auspens

### TWO HOURS OF EXCITEMENT.

local transportation committee of the body, jumped to his feet and moved that the rules be suspended in order that a resolution he had bearing on the street car strike, might be considered before

ome of them having strike resolutions of their own, protesting against the

The Capitain resolution finally was al was over all reference to arbiproposal was over all reference to arbitration as the cardinal principle of the city council had been eliminated from the original draft. As passed it expressed the council's confidence in Mayor Thompson, together with a vote of approval of his work thus far, and anthorised him to name a helping committee of alderness.

resolutions sent to the new on the strike were:

se on the strike were:

by Merrian — Directing the worst to appoint a "mediation" comptee of five members of the council assist him in settling the strike.

by Cafferton — Directing the yer to name a strike committee, to composed of himself, the chairmen all the standing committees of soundl and the corporation council, with power to authorize or sugarticle division of the city's share of the council with the street car of the city's chare of

### CITY COUNCIL UPHOLDS MAYOR'S PEACE EFFORTS

mittee to advise with him on measures for the adjustment of the strike were preceded by a review of the from?" he shouted. futile negotiations between the men and the companies. The resolutions na passed follows

Be it resolved. That the city council of the city of Chicago should, and it does hereby indorse the mayor in his attitude toward the two warring elements in the unfortunate labor controversy involving the surface and elevated railronds of the city and commends the mayor for his past efforts to avert the strike that has been

inaugurated .
Resolved, That the city council does several minutes to restore order. The whack of his gavel could not be heard ten feet from the desk. Finally, after

stic action, he said, would have to point a committee of aldermen to confer he taken unless the galleries main with him ip relation to all matters growing out of the serious situation that has

> Kjellander of the Twenty-third ward aroused the galleries with a speech for immediate action and "cutting out this "This is the most important matter

that could come before this council," he said, "and this is no time for child play. conditions could prevail in Chicago as we

Walkowiak of the Seventeenth ward

finally was recognized and he suggested that there seemed to be considerable jealousy among certain aldermen over the Earlier in the session Ald. Capitain of the Suggested that all resolutions be brought out and get through with the jockeying

Ald. Richert, chairman of the finance further delay.

ar strike might be considered before "are crippling the city's financial stand-ing with the citside world. This is no it was two hours before the resolu-time for anything but serious work. This



vertiser said to us:

"My copy must talk the way I do and folks must believe in it and in me before it will sell my goods."

The only traceable "earmarks" of Batton-made advertisements are found in our customer's cash box.

George Batten Company

Cullerton and \$16,000,000. Ald. Cullerton then presented his sub-stitute to the Capitain resolution. He The resolutions adopted by the city said the city had received more than \$16,council last night authorising the 600,000 as its share of the net receipts of the traction companies, and that that \$16. 000,000 had not come out of the peckets of the "people with automobiles." "Where did that \$16,000,000 com

"From the poor and the straphangers. Living wages should be paid to these men even if the city has to donate a part of the

take a chance with the courts as to our certificate of competency to each person right to give the men a part of the 55 per who has received such instructions and cent under these trying times than to who is granted the right to act as motor-vote more money here for extra police-man on a street car. whack of his garel could not be heard making and proposes to make in the men and more bullets. I saw some ill addressed the making and proposes to make in the newspapers to refer from the desk. Finally, after ten feet from the desk. Finally, after order was restored, he addressed the galleries. He said the people of the said strike, and further the provisions of this galleries. He said the people of the said t pledges itself to aid him in every way an appropriation for 50,000 rounds of ammitted within its power to secure such settlemunition]. This is no time for such stateready employed and at work in those

Think of European War.
"Think of that dreadfu! war in Europe

The warning was unheeded. Cheers been precipitated by the said strike, and to advise with him concerning the speedy index speed with the city's share of the net receipts. We don't want to let the traction companies run up their expenses and get us in the position where they can say that they cannot afford to pay living wages. They have been dilly-dallying with the men now for weeks. It gets the American rkingman's goat to dilly-dally with

Throughout the running debate the galleries cheered and applauded all refer-ences to the men as being underpaid. Kiellander again brought forth cheers from the galleries with this statement:

"The people don't care for net profits.

What they demand is service. This set—stands powerless tonight, which the whole.

#### New Council Ordinance Against Strikebreakers.

Here is the ordinance passed last night by the Chicago city council requiring in-struction for motormen and conductors

city of Chicago:

shall act as a motorman on any surface or elevated street car in the city of Chicago unless he shall have first received at on surface or elevated street cars in the Holds Referendum Needed.

Capitain rejoined that the city council could not change the terms of the 1907 must have served at least three years as ordinance in any vital particular without referring the change to a referendum vote of the people.

"This is no time to become bysterical," broke in Ald. Utpatel. "I would rather ices as instructor, and he shall issue a

ments. We had better try to heal this capacities by the companies operating breach with better wages for the men the surface or elevated street car lines of

Section 4-That any violation of this or dinance shall constitute a misdemeanor and shall be unishable by a fine not to ex-

Section 6-This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

was that the mayor be instructed to take immediate possession of and operate the surface lines through the commissioner of public works, the wages to be those

thement ordinance is a unfortunate pertnership for the city. But that aside, the
city should try to pay these men decent
living wages, even if the companies do

not in favor of taking the money out of the city's 55 per cent of net receipts to pay tion, resented the "intimation" in KenThen Bodriguez set the galleries wild these men living wages. I would rather nedy's talk that the chief of police want-

Let the Fair Help You

Do Your

Telephone Shopping

Extra telephone operators and an

added force of personal shoppers are

at the service of those who cannot

Call Private Exchange 3-

and a series of the series of

conveniently come downtown.

Sees Danger Ahead. When the cheering subsided Rodrigues that if this strike is not settled at once something is going to break. You will have riots, probably, and I know some-thing about these strikes. These riots will be frameups and they will be pulled off

and not by the union men, either.

"What would this council do if the Commonwealth company decided to close down its plants in a strike and to shut the light off of Chicago? Would this council tion. talk about it or would this council say

plant or we will!" ment ordinance sidestepped the one big thing—municipal ownership. These traction heads can raise their own salaries to \$80.000 a year, but can't pay 25 cents an hour to these workingmen. I believe if the truth were known these companies' profits are such they could pay the raise asked by the men without trying to make a raid on the city's tressury." Attacks Company Finances.

Ald Block, former chairman of the local transportation committee, assailed the said in his opinion President Busby re-ceived as much as \$72,000 a year in salary, while, also in his opinion, there was at An unsuccess

of their properties.

Aid. Capitain then drew hisses from the galleries by terming as " bunk " the talk of the city taking over the street car roperties.

"Why not be on the square with the public," he said, "and not bunk the people with this municipal ownership stuff," He

Kennedy Defends Seizure Plan. Aid : Kennedy defended the pending or-ier directing the mayor to selze the street

ar properties at once. "In the first place," he said, "it is a police order. There is ample precedent for it. The mayor of Cincinniati, during a strike of the ice men, seized the ice plants and delivered [ce\_to the poor people of that city. The questions in dispute were settled later. The chief of police of Chi-cago today asked for more police and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. I don't want to see the street car men of Chicago

at this point that Mayor Thompson threatened to clear the galleries unless order was observed.

Capitain Defends Police.

Capitain, with a show of great indignation, resented the "intimation" in Ken-

"It is time," said Capitain, "that the sane men in this council rebuke the ideas of two aldermen here." He referred to Rodriguez and Kennedy, the Socialists.

Alderman Mulac said the city council was just as much under indictment as Rodriguez's resolution for seizing th street car properties was then laid on the table by a vote of 65 to 4. Alderman Watson, Twenty-seventh ward, was ab-

"Mediation" Plan Tabled. Finally Alderman Merriam got read his resolution providing for a "mediation" committee of five council members, but

this was promptly tabled. The Capitain resolution then was adopt-

tion read, which sought to place the city council on record as favoring the principle of peaceful picketing and also de-

the two-thirds vote. Ald. Buck explained that he was notvoting against the substance of the reso-lution, but thought it ought to go to the

Dien from Auto Injuries. Aurors, Ill., June 14.—Mrs. Ency Plum, widow of the late W. V. Plum, knocked down by the automobile of W. C. Haviland, secretary of the Illinois Master Plumbers' association, died of Injuries today.

### CLOSE SCHOOLS, IS SUGGESTED

Finance Committee Today May Recommend Vacation of Week.

were held. The centers for the deaf and the blind children were closed, however

Murray demanded that the council go on record on the two propositions.

He was forced to move a suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds less on the south. Most of the children Waters school on the north side, the De lane on the west, and the Normal co

use the street cars to reach the schools It is possible that the finance commi tee, which will meet today, will reco mend that the schools be closed for a week. The suggestion was made yester "I am glad to vote for this same resolution," explained Rodrigues. "It is time this council took the position that peaceful picketing is legal, since the state legislature didn't have the nerve to do so."

This closed the council's consideration of the atside problem.

Week. The suggestion was made yesterday by superintendent Ella Flagg Young, after she had spent a large part of the time this council to the state. We would not recommend that the schools be closed, but she said there could not be no better time for

closing, if closing is necessary. Action could be taken tomorrow, when "Now would be the time to close the schools," said Mrs. Young, "if they are going to be closed. They could be closed the rest of this week and say Monday

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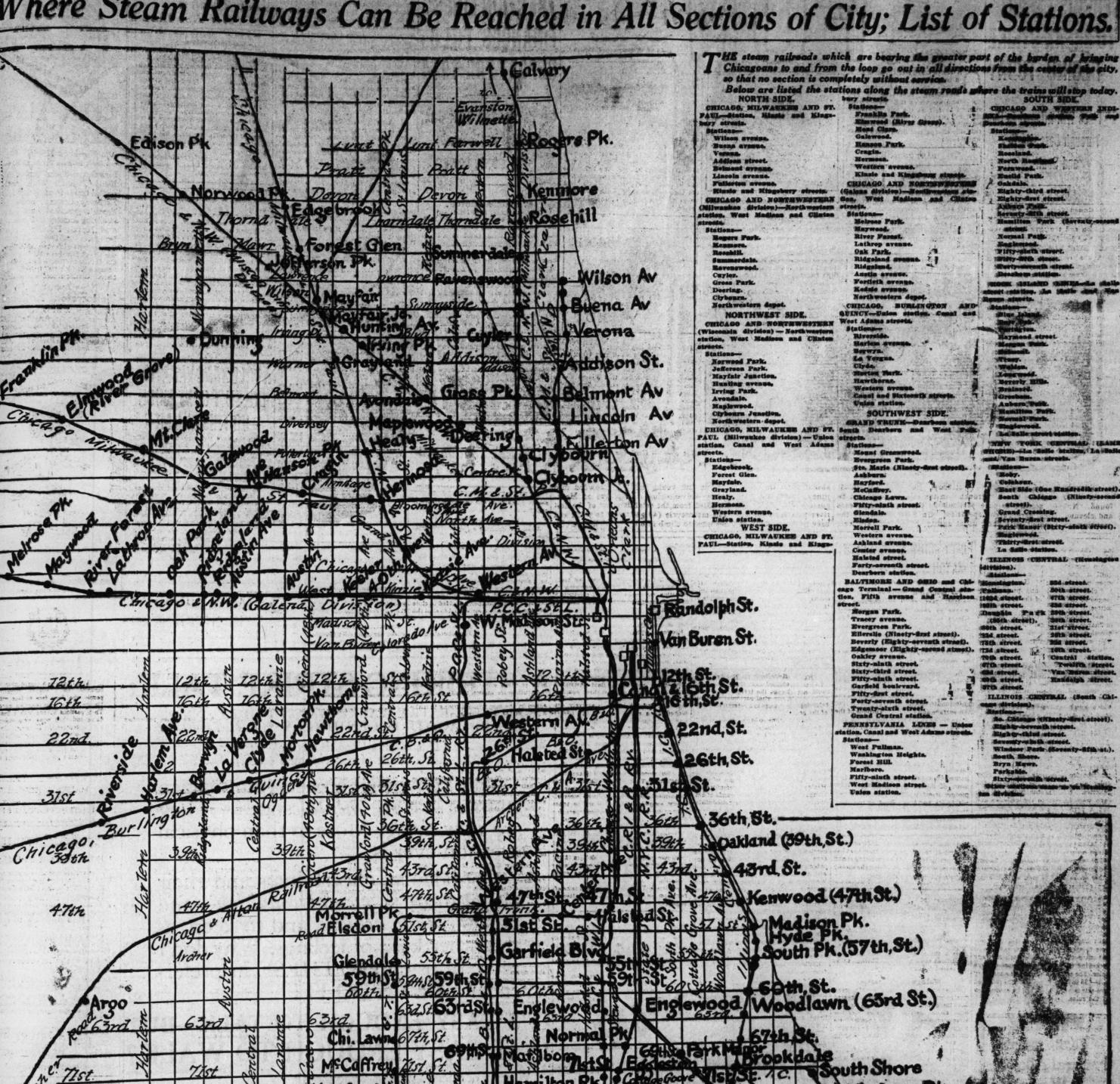
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### "L" Lines Will Attempt to Run Through Cars, North and South.

EACH SIDE BLAMES OTHER. Both the employers and strikers ssued statements to the public defending their cause and placing the blame on the other. The unions announced their members had gone out to a man and were prepared to win. The shop-men of the surface lines at the barns at Seventy-seventh street and Vincennes avenue went out on a sympathetic strike.

Failing to get in touch with those involved in the strike situation, Mayor mpson held a conference with State's Attorney Hoyne, at which the latter promised to prosecute all violators of the law, whether they are | She Pays \$1 for Lap Seat. strikers, strike sympathizers, or em- A business woman living in the Wil-

The only steps taken toward peace outside of the council chambers were nade by state bodies. The state arbitration board sent overtures to both sides offering its services as mediators. State resolution in the senate asking Gov. Dunne to instruct the public utilities sat all over two men—and it cost me a commission to conduct a thorough inves-dollar. The automobile was already

The traction heads announced they would make no attempt to run trains on the west side elevated lines or the Kenwood and Englewood branches of the sout!, side line and the Ravenswood branch on the north side.

#### CARS RUN ON SOUTH SIDE "L"

The direction of the strike for the trac tion lines is entirely in the hands of Pres ident Busby, Chairman Blair, and President Budd. During the day these men elevated lines in force today.

President Budd started early in the day Budd at the company's offices. to operate the elevated cars. Accom-Lieut. James V. Larkin and a participate in the strike." President Budd detail of fifteen detectives, a car was said. started from the yards at Sixty-first the cars today. They are faithful emstreet at 8 o'clock in the morning. Presiployes and will remain. Several hundred Budd was aboard and remained applications for their positions with the crew and the guards until Fortywere made at the offices during the day
by men who went on strike. It is possible

Then he proceeded downtown in his au- that we will employ most of the men tomobile. Cars were operated at inter-who apply."

vals on the South Side Elevated up to 6:30 In the offices of the surface lines, Presiclock last night. Some passengers were dent Busby was in conference with Chaircarried. One coach was run over each of the Board of Operation Blair, the other elevated lines in the afternoon, but picked up no passengers, and, as far strike and worked out a plan for operation. They discussed various angles of the strike order, and everything was tied up tight. The eight other barns will be visas could be learned, made no stops outside ing the surface lines cars. No attempt ited today. will be made to run the cars today, it was

Work to Operate "L."

After conferences lasting most of the day, the officials announced last night that the efforts of the managements would be directed toward getting the ele-vated in full operation as soon as possible. It was pointed out that the elevated racks, being above the crowds, will make it easier to operate cars with strike break Altogether five trains of five cars each

made a total of thirty-eight round trips another conference of leaders of the con-between the loop and Sixty-third street tending forces, working through emis-service and 38 cents an hour for the first year of on the "L," but the bone fide passengers cid not average seven to the train.

The first violence of the strike occurred

near Fourteenth street, when a block of wood studded with nails, believed to have been aimed at the motorman, fluence to bring about another arbitrahave been aimed at the motorman, crashed through a window of the first car. The flying glass struck Detective Ser The flying glass struck Detective Sergeant Otto Erlanson in the face. On the train following a brick was huried through a window and struck Detective Sergeant George McCormick on the right

John Fitzpatrick, president, and Education in the form of resolutions and possibly financial support probably will be taken at its meeting next Sunday. The federation's executive board is likely to noon, expecting to have an audience with

tigation into the causes underlying the crowded, but one of the men said, 'If you strike with a view to a quick settlement. will sit in my lap '-and I got in! He was as much flustered as I was In fact, Here's Strangest Conveyance. I tried to make myself at home, and it's

the privilege! "

son avenue district related to her asso

and St. Paul station at 7:30," she said

"I hoped to get on one of the two trains,

but I couldn't ride on the engine and there

coaches. So I got in an automobile and

and women on their way to world to jeer at the strange vehicle

BABY FORD

Mrs. M. S. Chandler, 840 Eastwood avoice, moved by the difficulties experience

by girls working in the Wilson avenue district but living elsewhere in the city,

GIT OFF! THIS

volunteered to receive as many of the was highlights into her home during the strike as street.

odate. Mrs. Chandler

Opens Home to Girls.

Breaking His Own Strike. "What do mean by trying to break your own strike?" demanded Patrick O'Con-

Say Union Men Ran Cars.

All the elevated cars that were operated during the day were manned by union

cording to an announcement by President

"Quite a few of the old men did not

"They are the mer who operated

but fell short of their marks.

cars and take care of the public.

MAYOR WORKS FOR PEACE.

throughout the day to pave the way for

Charles C. Fitzmorris, his private sec-



One of the strangest conveyances seen

shin. Three other missiles were thrown, the mayor at that time. He was still

The mayor continued his efforts satisfactory we have presented a fair and

John Fitzpatrick, president, and Ed- Labor in the form of resolutions and pos-

chine take that uniform off."

Free Advice for Healey.

of corned beef and cabbage."

"I'm running this machine," retorted

to ride in it come across with a quarter.'

several times the amount of an ordinary

"I see the chief has ordered 50,000

rounds of cartridges," said a policeman

observed "Ballyagran" O'Malley, plough-

ing his fingers through a shock of rec

hair. "He ought to order 50,000 rounds

on reserve duty at Central station.

to the loop along Ogden avenue. The cart, with full steam up, was drawn by a en, sang with him an improvised jingle horse, and at frequent intervals the "engineer" tooted the steam whistle. "The single seat contained two me

ing the last spike, and they left the of

and made arrangements to see the mayor

The mayor returned to his office at 5:30

STRIKE LEADERS PLEASED.

pressed general satisfaction with the situ-

reported all employes at elevated termi-

Stand on Offer, Says Quinlan.

"We stand on our offer of arbitration,"

President Quinlan said. "If that isn't

Action by the Chicago Federation

strike, after a tour of inspection

o'clock and immediately summoned Chief

of Police Healey and Controller Pike.

today. They previously had strike headquarters and offered leaders

there the support of the central body

They returned again at 4 o'clock

were enjoying the street ar strike. Ever time the engineer pulled the whistle stream of steam issued from the boiler. A Burlington suburban train

crowd at Hawthorne. Several girls wer crowded into the smoker, where four me politely gave up his seat, and before the train reached the union station three girls and one man were playing "rhum" and catch the same train and ride in the same conductor, who had turned chauffeur and was harvesting quarters on North Clark street. "If you've got to run this ma-



Moving Tent Dry Spot.
A tent set up on a red auto truck atforded a "dry" retreat for many south ngers. The driver announced through a megaphone that his dest tion was Thirty-ninth street. The passengers made their egress into the tent depositing their fares into the driver palm. The tent was securetly roped in First mortgage 5 per the rear of the auto truck, and the did not miss collecting the fare from Preferred stock..... 25,000,000 passengers.

Not a - Cent for Company. There was a rakish angle to the set of his cap, from which the number plate of servitude had been removed. With obvious pride he made his way between the erowded knees of passengers aboard his "horse fitney," collecting ten cents

a long time since I had such an oppor- on the streets was a two wheeled steam . He was a jovial person as master of his tunity. And of course I had paid for beer pump cleaner, which made the trip, own destiny and his patrons, filled with a carnival spirit the drizzle could not damp-

"Dime fer DRI-ver, Dime fer ME.

out at the speedway, officiating at driv- body.

CAR SHOP MEN IOIN STRIKE

striking street car men occurred yes-each, the number of parts being 30,600. terday when a force of shopmen in the terday when a force of shopmen in the shops of the Chicago Surface lines at cent dividend was \$568,995. In addition to holding concern which controls the ele-Seventy-first street and Vincennes ave-

The trouble came when foremen or STRIKE LEADERS PLEASED. dered the men to put up wire caree on the front and rear end of cars as a protection to strike leaders at the Briggs house extraction to strike breakers when an attempt is made to operate cars. The men ation as developed by the first day of the flatly refused to do the work. . They the foremen insisted the work be done the men struck.

nals and twelve barns had obeyed the First Notice of Company's Plans. From the striking shopmen the strik International President Mahon decided equip the cars, as in the strike of 1903. to remain in Chicago a few days to advise the strike leaders. He did so at the retained or inside the vestibules. They are the outside or inside the vestibules. They At the conclusion of the day of conferences a statement was issued over the signature of Busby, Blair, and Budd that who said they desired his presence in the strike leaders. He strike

the route.
Plans for inaugurating a system of checking daily every man on the strike were begun by the strike leaders. The today.

At each of the twenty barns affected

checkers will be appointed and ever Presidents Quinlan, Bruce, and L. D. Bland, editor of the Union Leader, the retary, was assigned the task of get- street car men's official organ, issued a

It was nothing for Miss Catherine Fowers of the board of education to waik from her home, in Buckingham place, near Broadway, to the Tribune building and to walk home again at night. She is a member of the Prairie chub and takes weekly likes of many miles on Satur-day affermans.

## FINANCES TOLD **REPORT FOR 1914**

City Railway Paid 9 Per Cent; Railways Not So Much: "L" Income Low.

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

[Financial Editor of The Tribune.] t earnings of the Chicago City Rail way company for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1915, were equal to 9.83 per cent or \$1,769,416 on the \$18,000,000 cap ital stock. The company paid 9 per cent in dividends, leaving a surplus for the year of \$149,416. In 1913 the com pany paid 10 per cent regular on its stock and 1 per cent extra.

cent bonds and \$18,000,000 stock. The stock is practically all owned by the Chicago City and Connecting Railways company. This latter concern owns, to be exact, \$4.20 per cent of the City Railway shares. The dividends received from the City Railway company are in the main used to pay interes on the Chicago City and Connecting Rail ways bonds and dividends on its preferre

Capital of Connecting Companies. Railways is as follows:

cent bonds.....\$22,000,000 Common stock ..... 15,000,000

The preferred issue is entitled to 4% per cent annually, but this sum is not now being paid. The concern was or-ganized in 1910 for the purpose of pur-City Railway company, for which \$200 ever, was taken out in these securities, which have greatly shrunk in value, and Olty Railway stock is quoted at 110. Dividends at the rate of \$1 a share 1913, when they were discontinued. The at \$28 a share and the common at \$5.

Net Earnings \$717,161. Net earnings of the Chicago Railways mpany for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 of 8 per cent were paid on the \$3,080,000 are not shares of stock, but are designated considered as having a par value of \$100 The company's surplus after the 8 per

exertion ever is.

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The Chicago Railways company has first mortgage bonds outstanding to the amount of \$52,955,000. It also has outstanding other bonds to the amount of

ockholders and to Union Traction sto

Earnings of Companies. The fellowing table gives the earnings of the Chicago City railway and Chicago Railways companies for the last two fiscal years and the division of profits with the city. In the last fiscal year the City Railway company paid the city of Chicago \$730,223 and the Chicago Railwaye. companyy paid \$1,685,002. The combined payments were \$2,421,225. The figures:

JOINT ACCOUNT—INCOME.

Jan. 81,1915. Jan. 81,1914.

Jan. 81,295. Jan. 81,190. 699 Residue receipts— hicago Railways [50

Totals..... \$ 2,421,225 \$ 2,002,454 Companies share, 45

Totals..... \$ 1,981,009 \$ 2,456,553 NONPARTNERSHIP ACCOUNT-INCOME. Companies' share.....\$ 1,981,000 \$ 2,486,886

Chicago Railways..... 4,116,762 2,928,686 Chicago City Railway.. 2,416,913 2,386,887 Totals.....\$ 8,514,677 \$ 8,771,970 Totals...... 9,004,991 \$ 9,214,775

Totals..... \$ 6,518,418 \$ 6,290,402 Net income—
Dhicago Railways..... 717.161 996.387
Chicago City Railway... 1,769,416 1,928,076 Totals.....\$ 2,486,577 \$ 2,024,468 

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Downtown theater managers were surprised at the night's patronage. None of them fear the strike will have any untoward effect at all upon their

iny untoward effect at all upon their

Outlying moving picture hibited to packed houses, them until midnight.

There has been no recent statement of the earnings received by the holding com-

ised in 1911 and began paying 6 per cent on the preferred issue. The earnings be-came so unsatisfactory, however, that the quarterly dividend was passed last August, and there has been none since. The last quarterly dividend of 11/2 per

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### Grant After a Warm Debate.

the strike Chief of Police Healey yesterdate appropriation of \$405,000 for emerg

police clubs..... 1,000 patrol box keys.... 1,000 fire box keys.... 80,000 rounds of ammuni-

000 men at 35 cents a 4,200 meal ...... and contingencies ..... after Chief Healey had completed his

estimate he submitted it to Ald. John A. committee listened to Healey's argument that he wanted " to prepare against possible contingencies," and then took his request under advisement. The vote on this action was 11 to 3, and among the eleven were some who demanded that the entire request be denied at once. Taken as a whole, the committee decision was construed as a verdict that the chief's action was poorly timed and ill advised.

"Civil War in Chicago." "The chief seems to think we're going to have civil war in Chicago," said Ald. Eugene Block, who began the criticism. "What I do think," replied Healey, " is that the city should be prepared to handle the situation, whatever may develop. In previous strikes the police department has een given advance appropriations sufficient to enable it to handle an emergency if it should arise."

"I agree entirely with the chief," said Ald. W. O. Nance. "He may be called on at any time to add 100 or 200 men to his force, and he can't wait for the council to act before his hands are untied. We should give him a free hand to use all easonable means to protect the property nd lives of our citizens under the possi de circumstances that may arise."

50,000 Bullets for Citizens? "But we must consider the effect of such a step as this," protested Block. This would be a declaration that the po lice force is ready to fire 50,000 rounds of ammunition into our citizens. It's a sclaration of war against the strikers." "It isn't anything of the sort," replied Ald. Nance. "If trouble comes it won't be from the strikers, but from the outsid ers-the thugs that always arrive on the cene when a strike like this occurs." "I appreciate the chief's purpose," said of what he thinks. This 50,000 rounds of

have been no threats of violence.

the necessity for such an increase arises," inswered Ald. Henry D. Capitain. "The thief should be enabled to take such a step if he deeme it advisable without walting for the delay of council preced-

Request Turned Down. "I don't care," said Ald. Nance, "to take the responsibility for voting against buth a request from Chief Healey."

"Mr. Busby stated that it was his recolust. President Wilson learned of the strike early this morning and expressed by the service department showed as high his regret that labor troubles are spreadsuch a request from Chief Healey." ion by Geiger to place the matter en the table was defeated on a viva voce of the riding public cannot be under the riding public cannot be ignored. So far as a practical operconnection with Lawley's motion to take the subject under advisement. On that Doyle, Merriam, Block, Kerner, Lawley, Sitts, Geiger, Littler, Kearns, Flaher, and lynch voted in the affirmative. Nance, Capitain, and Lipps voted in the negative.
"I have no complaint to offer," said the chief as he left the room. "I have placed the situation before the committee as I

saw it. It is in their hands now." Nineteen automobiles were held in read-iness at various stations ready to whisk the bluecoats to any part of the city where trouble might arise. A squad of fity picked men under Detective Sergt. am Coles was held in reserve at the first deputy's office. A reserve force of 100 was on duty at the detective bureau. The central detail housed another half hundred to handle any disorder in the

### Ready

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## STRAPHANGERS

Say No Improvements Can Be Made Without Exits from the Loop.

While its cars remained tied up in the arms by the strike the Chicago Surface lines yesterday filed a brief with the state public utilities commission replying to the contentions of Attorneys William M. Lawton and W. D. Kerr, representing the Cook county real estate board in the

straphangers cases. In the brief, Attorneys Busby. Weber, Miller, and Robinson, for the surface line companies, protest in effect that the plicated in its physical problems to allow ting through streets to allow more exits ways. The attorneys for the companie say "radical requirements which of necessity are experimental in character

What Attorneys Say. In summing up, the attorneys for the

ompanies say:
"It is urged that a betterment of trans-Ald. C. E. Merriam, "but I believe the re-mit would be diametrically the opposite Respondents concede this. But if physportation facilities is much to be desired. ical conditions over which respondents ammunition—why is that in here? That have no control stand in the way, re-would provoke violence. It would prooke more violence in twenty-four hours | therefor. Mr. Kelker told the commis his you could curb in thirty days. There sion that no other city in the country are been no threats of violence.

"The council can act when an emerg"The council can act when an emergdividuals rode a number of times each strikers. day, but each time an individual takes

a car he is a passenger carried. 90,000 Passengers in Hour.
"Mr. Busby stated that it was his recolas 90,000 people carried in the mamimum hour of the evening rush in the inner sone. ation of the lines permits, people must be the department of labor. Inasmuch as taken where they want to go. If Chicago the street cars are used largely for haulhas reached the point where its traffic demands upon its surface lines have crowded the administration may be compelled to the available track capacity to the limit supervise the running of the cars in order. One building is believed to have insarted. the available track capacity to the limit supervise the running of the cars in order and substantial relief is only to be had to prevent interference with the mails.

Vietim of Bullet Dies. Edward Bruschi of 635 South Morgan street, who was shot while in a saloon at 940 Vernon Park place, died yesterday. In an ante-mor-tem statement Bruschi accused Joseph Polasso of 708 South Morgan street.

#### CAR MEN ANSWER MAYOR CAN CALL STATE'S BOARD U. S. STRIKE AID MAY INTERVENE

(Continued from first page.)

and expeditiously perform its duties; and

in order that unity of action may be se-

cured, we request that all efforts at inter

ention or settlement be hereafter di

TO EMPLOYERS AND

"We therefore address the question to

ration by this board. If you desire to so

of the migning of the application.

indicate what his answer would be

again tenders its good services."

Realty Board Interested.

statement to the employers and strikers "There is a middle ground on which

NOT AFTER STRIKEBREAKERS

Corporation Auxiliary Company Suspects Discharged Employe In-serted "Ad" to Make Trouble.

an ad in THE TRIBUNE yesterday for

Has Power Under Law to Ask Intervention by Department of Labor.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 14 .- [Special.] power to bring about intervention by the federal government in an effort to end the street car strike in Chicago." Under the law authorizing the depart

ment of labor to act in such disputes am ment of a mediator by the department which have come to the departm attention, the lines have been drawn sharply between capital and labor. city has a large financial interest in ad-

Secretary of Labor Wilson said tonight vet for mediation.

He said that if such a request should come from Mayor Thompson, acting for the city, which obtains a certain percentage of all revenues of the street car companies and thereby becomes an inter-

ency arises, but such a step as this taken surface lines carry on an average of over secretary Wilson will appoint some man now would prove absolutely fatal to the 3,000,000 passengers per day. The aver- to go to Chicago and confer with the pace of the town."

"This action simply provides for increasing the police force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if the recomplete force and giving the police force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if the recomplete force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if the recomplete force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if the recomplete force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if the recomplete force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if the recomplete force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if the recomplete force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if the recomplete force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if the recomplete force and giving the sadditional men the regular equipment, if fares, but it includes cash fares, transfers, point an arbitrator to meet with repre-and free rides, and, of course, many insentatives of the companies and the

> Wilson Watching Situation. The federal government is watching

If Mayor Thompson does not ask for it may come from other directions than the department of labor. Insamuch as

Held on Arson Charges.

Thomas Riodan of 2008 West Twelfth street and David Wagner of 229 West Madison street were arrested yestered yestered yestered yestered yestered yestered yestered in connection with an arrow on a charge of arson, in connection with an arrow on a charge of arson, in connection with an arrow of a reson and burning to sistend and the latter on a charge of arson, in connection with an arrow of the reson of the

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# NO ARBITRATION

clares He Has Not the

ected, so far as practicable, through this tions which cannot be the subject of an iction and duty of this board to act

He suggested that the board of arbi-tration disband. Mr. Gindele, however, suggested that the board adjourn sub-ject to the call of Mr. Landquist, the

the application which should contain a concise statement of grievances complained of and a promise to continue or out or strike until the decision of this be made within three weeks of the date "Your reply to this is requested by 11 a. m., June 15, 1915, at the Industrial Board rooms, City Hall Square building,

"State Board of Arbitration. "Charles D. Preble, secretary."
President Leonard A. Busby of the sur face lines said he had received the communication from the state board, but had

President Richard W. Wolfe of the YACHT CLUB HOUSE OPENED. the strike issues can be adjusted for an immediate resumption of the service. Again we urge a full and frank discussion of the issues in public. For this

# International President De-

16,000 carpenters practically came to end yesterday. When the board of arbitra-tion, composed of Charles W. Gindele Imployers' association; James Kirby, inand Joseph E. Lindquist, vice president

Previously the carpenters' district buncil had turned down an offer of the board of arbitration to return to work if the arbitration board settled the wage question without granting the demands of the carpenters on the material clause and the expiration of the agreement, the arbitration of wages alone would fail to end

The carpenters' organization practically schedule between Gresnam and the La followed the example of the painters in the action yesterday. The 10,000 paintto submit the offer to a referendum.

Judge Baldwin yesterday issued an or-

# FOR CARPENTERS

Power to Act.

out wire appeals for cars as far away as Minnesota and Colorado. Milwaukee's Plan Today. sumed today when all the Milwaukee's of the Central Trust company, met in the station at Kinsie and Ringsbury streets afternoon, Mr. Kirby announced that he did not have the power to got for the avenue and four return trips will be made. In all cases the trains will be run in sev

The congestion in the Union station was so severe that the Milwankes agreed to suspend its service into that station and ibstitute it with service to the old struc-

STRIKE TRAFFIC

SWAMPS STEAM

**ROADS' CAPACITY** 

Rall Lines Hampered by Lack

of Terminal Facilities,

Managers Say.

handle suburban traffic if it would do any

good, but it wouldn't, as any one who atempted to get to a train in any one of

the loop stations yesterday evening car testify. The railroad situation is summe

rines which would have been humorou

More than 500,000 Carried.

single traffic man who thought his esti

punch half the tickets on the Northwes

The 6 o'clock rush at the Northweste

station was so great that passengers in

bound were obliged to leave the station from the north end of the trainshed, be-

ern trains coming in in the me

atiroad man in Chicago.

This doesn't mean that the rath

aengers for a generation
The announcement of the Milwaukee
came after the definite announcement of
the traffic men of the road that no extra
service would be furnished Wilson avenue today. Repeated phone calls from possible patrons of the road begging for service of any sort finally decided the managers to run additional trains. Extra Trains on Bock Island. The Rock Island will attempt to give

ens were offered an opportunity to settle the strike on their own terms, but refused extra sections of its scheduled trains. That is the theory; in fact the road will keep its cars moving up and down the three suburban divisions as fast as pos-

bia Yacht club as Robert L. Doran, re- and 8:20 a. m. and 4:45, 5:17, 5:57, and 6:22 ceiver for the club, may think proper to occupy the club building during the car strike. No liquor can be sold on the premises.

D. m., making stops at Sixteenth and Canal, Western avenue, Hawthorne, and Morton Park. Extra takins will leave Clyde at 6, 6:35, 7:10, 7:25, and 8:20 a. m.

### Walking Clubs Urged for Trip to Loop.

A walking club during the strike for every block in the city is urged by Fred H. Crowe, director of the Central Y. M. C. A. Hikers' club.

"Our Hikers' club takes a street car every fair weather Saturday afternoon," said Mr. Crowe hast night, "and rides to the end of the line. Then the fellows walk ten or twelve miles. There's many a fellow slumping down in an office chair who ought to have some unnecessary weight carved off.

"Walking is a pleasure when good fellows get together. If a man walks

fellows get together. If a man walks alone, he's likely to have his mind concentrated on the seriousness of his job; and it's a job for him. But if

job; and it's a job for him. But if he's out with a group of others, he doesn't think of the hike.

"Neighbors in a given block ought to get together right away, pick out an hour in the morning for starting, and make the downtown hike regularly. As econ as a few got to doing it there would be more joining in."

ities," which was on the tongue of every stops. The 4:88 p. m. train will stop at Hawtherne and Morton Park after leavmake Morton Park. Stop at Thirty-first Street.

and doing all they can to handle the in-crease in traffic caused by the street car strike. The Illinois Central, for instance, kept every suburban car moving behind Both the Lake Shore and the Rock Island will stop most of their trains at Thirty-first street, which is not ordinarily used as a suburban station. The Lake Shore announces service to the under other circumstances. A schedule of five minutes or less was maintained stone gate entrance to the stock yards The total number of people carried yes ore than 500,000, but there was not a

stone gate entrance to the stock yards from the loop and Englewood as follows: Leave Ordeago, 7:20 a. m.
Arrive Thirty-first street, 7:26 a. m.
Arrive stockyards, 7:35 a. m.
Leave stockyards, 5:30 p. m.
Arrive Thirty-first street, 5:30 p. m.
Arrive Thirty-first street, 5:30 p. m.
Arrive La Baile station, 5:45 p. m.
Leave Englewood, 7:20 a. m.
Leave stockyards, 7:25 p. m.
Arrive Stockyards, 5:25 p. m.
Arrive Stockyards, 5:25 p. m.
Arrive Englewood, 5:40 p. m.
18 Extra on Western Indiana. mates come within 25 per cent of the exact figures. The conductors didn't and they did only a little better in the

18 Extra on Western Indiana. The Western Indiana intenda to on hours. The Baltimore and Ohio and the Grand Trunk, which serve the same gencause of the crowd which was pouring in from the south. At 5:30 it took a half hour to cross the Madison street roads worked late into the night arrangroads worked late into the night arranging schedules. All railroad officials ex-

much as possible. meet the situation by increasing its supply of cars. It rented all available chair cars of the Pere Marquette and the Soo engers morning and evening and the managers were considering the advisa-bility of placing all the through trains a line, neither of which enters Chicago over its own rails. The other roads sent the service of the Chicago public. Train which left the Union station showed Chi-cagoans unable to find suburban accomdations crowded in observation can Pullmans and even dfning cars.

The Illinois Central is the only lin which as yet has made provision for the thousands of night workers in the cen-tral districts. That road has scheduled trains at 2 a. m. and 8 a. m. in the interval between its day and its night service

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### CHICAGO GAY; **ROUGH RIDING** AN ADVENTURE

Working Girls Particularly See Merry Side of Truck-Jitney Service.

(Continued from first page.)

horse hauled and motor driven. The jitney bus had arrived in Chicago with a rush. Only the jitneymuch in the way of buying a ride. The price for being carried two miles or more was 10 cents. From a dime the cost of getting home scaled unward to whatever the passenger was willing to pay. The operator of a conveyance of any aristocratic pretension an express wagon, for instance, with a top to keep off the rain and board benches to sit on-as a rule got 15

cents a head. So, allowing a more flexible value for the jitney, there were gasoline jits.

of them yesterday, but probably many was the estimated number of those who the benefit of the quick-was pressed into service by an importunate crowd in State it took several hours to clear the station.

#### STEAM ROADS TO RESCUE.

But it was the railroads, after all, which bore the brunt of conditions. With only a few hours' warning their officials found themsalves confirmed. themselves confronted by an unparalleled

The Illinois Central, busiest of suburban lines and calmly confident of its ability to handle a million passengers a day, found its resources taxed by less than a third of that number.

than a third of that number.

The real test for the tailroade did not come until the day's work was through. Somewhere a whistle blew. It was 5

The magician of the timeclock had waved his wand. The sidewalks filled. From north and south and west came the jitney busses and four bitney busses, cluttering the chief arteries of traffic like transport trains of some huge army. Not many minutes had passed before the biggest jam of history chowded all outdoors downtown. So thick, were the wagons, the motors, the busses that, even had there been no strike street car traffic

ment. Thousands were carried away on wagons and motors and other thousands flowed from office buildings and factories

### Big Jam in Stations.

million marched resistlessly on the railroad stations. Save for the spirit of the impression of a city in flight before an enemy and his 42 centimeter batteries the open wagons with their loads of raindrenched "refugees," that great civilian

novement on the railroads.

At the stations there was just a little let up of the carnival air. Each of the city's six big terminals was besieged by a mob many times greater than it could hold, many times greater than its trains the control of the carnival air. Each of the city's six big terminals was besieged by pital, where an operation for appendicitis was performed this morning. The operation was successful and Mrs. Belmont is



The weak link in the chain of prepara-

tion was the ticket sellers' cage. Its occupants, coatless, worked faster than they ever had worked before, but they could not nearly keep up with the rush. So it was at all the stations.

I. C. Weathers Storm

To south side residents the Illinois Cer ral, best prepared of all the roads, offered lve minute service to Woodlawn and te ing the test. The streets were jammed minute service to points farther south. It was in the station facilities the weakness of the I.C. lay. From the entrance to the Randolph street station at 5:30 a line stretched to Michigan avenue and Special detectives mingled with the crowd The Union station was so densely packed

that when the crowd was pushed back to clear the entrances to trains the elbows of windows. Because of the unexpected which made matters worse.

At the Chicago and Northwestern terminal the crush was greater, perhaps oo, the officials found an additional prob lem in directing novice train riders to the proper tracks. Schedules were completey knocked out and those in authority admitted they were swamped.

20,000 at Grand Central. The Grand Central station wasn't built

fought for entrance. No extra ticketling facilities had been provided and Exert ticket booths were waiting for the rush in the train foyer of the La Salle street station and there a scheme was in

ion which may be used by other oads today. No attempt to keep close of the schedule was made, but trains were caded and sent out as fast as possible The lake, too, did its fair share toward getting Chicago to its dinner.
In the yacht basin at the Rahdolph and Van Buren street docks a fleet of launches competed for patronage. Besides the

regular party boats there were dozen alonging to canny private owners who saw a chance to profit by their pleasure. Hundreds of north side dwellers whose homes are near the lake straggled acros he Grant park viaduets and willingly It was the "captains" whose boats had rons on the 16 cent boats were forced t

Better Boat Service Today.

ce will be offered by the Lincoln and Jackson park line. W. H. Cochrane, the general manager, announced he would put his 1,200 passenger steamer, the United Shores, into service. The boat will leave Fullerton avenue at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30, and will land passengers at Rundolph street within a half hour after they embark. Return trips will be made at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30 in the evening. Cochrane also plans to charter a flee

to land passengers on Wilson beach. goers. A half dozen small craft plied up and down the north branch, and indica-

### MRS. AUGUST BELMONT ILL.

New York, June 14 .- Mrs. August Belwhen the stations were filled to suffo-stion great crowds still were clamoring inght that his wife was resting easily. cation great crowds still were clamoring in the surrounding streets. Windows and her condition need cause no anxiety, were smashed, women, caught in the jam, screamed and fainted. Special police the hospital within ten days or two weeks.



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he effect of the strike.

Unavoidable tardiness was the rul very business house was able to coun from 75 to 95 per cent of Re full force During the day arrangements were per-fected so that in the future practically every employe will be on hand when the gong strikes.

The Chicago Telephone company probably was the most ferenanded in meeting the emergency. Ten days ago the

The company had equipped 150 large trucks with seats. Early yesterday these conveyances made the rounds of the stations" and picked up the girls ac-Seven hundred operators in the down

own exchange are quartered at the La Saila Kalserhof, and Fort Dearborn a Salle last evening and later were given a theater party at Orchestra hall. The number of operators at the differ-ent exchanges was practically doubled. Between 6 and 8 o'clock in the morning there was an increase of 300 per cent in the traffic. The records for the entir day showed 3,000,000 calls, or 50 per cent more than normal.

"Going Along Smoothly."

"Everything is going along smoothly," said John Budge, superintendent for Car-son, Pirie, Scott & Co. "We have beween 4,000 and 5,000 employes, and 95 er cent of them were en dutyt. Thirty ily available? rucks have been assigned to transport hose who do not live near the steam railroads. A lot of business is coming in own it? by telephone and our delivery system is unimpaired."

James Simpson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., also commented on the volume of "shopping by telephone." We have organized special selectors

of merchandise in each department to are for these telephone orders," he said, 'so that our customers can depend on wishes being carried out by competent people. We also have taken steps aid in getting to and from work such mployes as are necessary to the conduct

Send Clerks Home Early. The Fair store, in common with a number of others, began to send clerks home

at 5 o'clock, using forty of its own trucks and delivery wagons for this purpose Montgomery Ward & Co. chartered four launches and sent several scores of their mployes home by the water route. Sears, Roebuck & Co. had twenty passenge

"Nearly all our employes got down o ime," said Samuel Insull, head of the commonwealth Edison company. don't have to resort to any special measures to cope with the situation."

KILLS SELF BECAUSE OF WAR Rosaline Simone, 16 years old, of 1534 Estes avenue, despondent for several weeks, after receiving a letter telling of the death of several relatives in the war

an Electric will be.

### GROGAN FREED ON LEGAL TRICK

Keeper of Unlicensed Barroom "Not Guilty" of Selling Booze.

of which the case was shifted from judge Buren street and Racine avenue.

The weak spot in the pro failure by the city to prove that Grogas actually owned the miloon. There was no question about the liquor having been sold there. TRIBUND reporters had bought whisky in bottles proclaiming by their labels that it was Grogan's special bottling. Their purchases in the original packages decorated Judge Gray's deak Reporters, twelve city detectives, and morals inspectors swore to buying the liquor in Grogan's place.

What's the Answer.

City Prosecutors Reker and Prystaleki in failing to prove Grogan owned the saloon, precipitated these questions. Why did the prosecuting departm of the city fail to establish the owner ship when tax records and other mes

And having identified the owner, the city going to prosecute him?

At the hearing George Guberville, the stand

Robert C. Cantwell, Grogan's attorney, objected to the bartender testifying on criminate himself by giving testimony Judge Gray cautioned

The Expert Witness. Here is Guberville's "testimony" brought out by Prosecutor Prystalski: "What is your business?"

"I am a clerk." Where did you work last night?" "I don't remember.

Where did you work May 277 'I don't remember? Van Buren?

"I don't know. Capt. Meagher said last night a was rant will be issued charging Gubervill with reiling liquor without a license.

HEALTH RESORTS

Both medical and non-medical dectors of the staff, although no medicine is used WE MANUFACTURE AND REBUILD HEALTH committed suicide last night by shoot ing herself in the temple in the home of her employer, P. A. Salisbury, 1534 Ester

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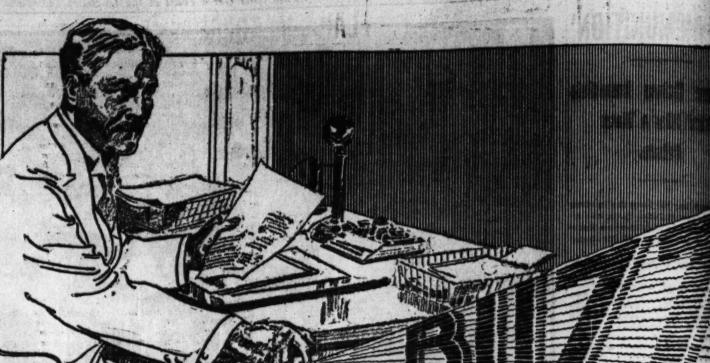
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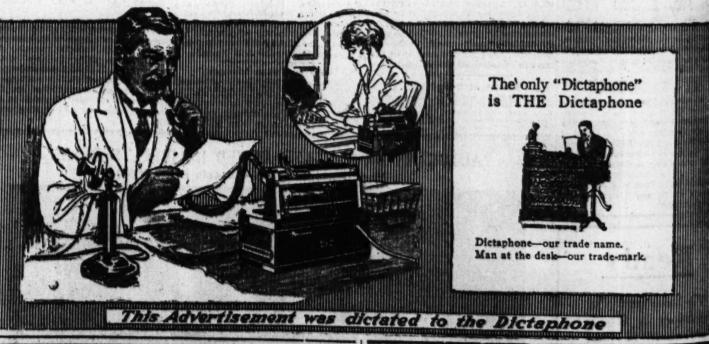
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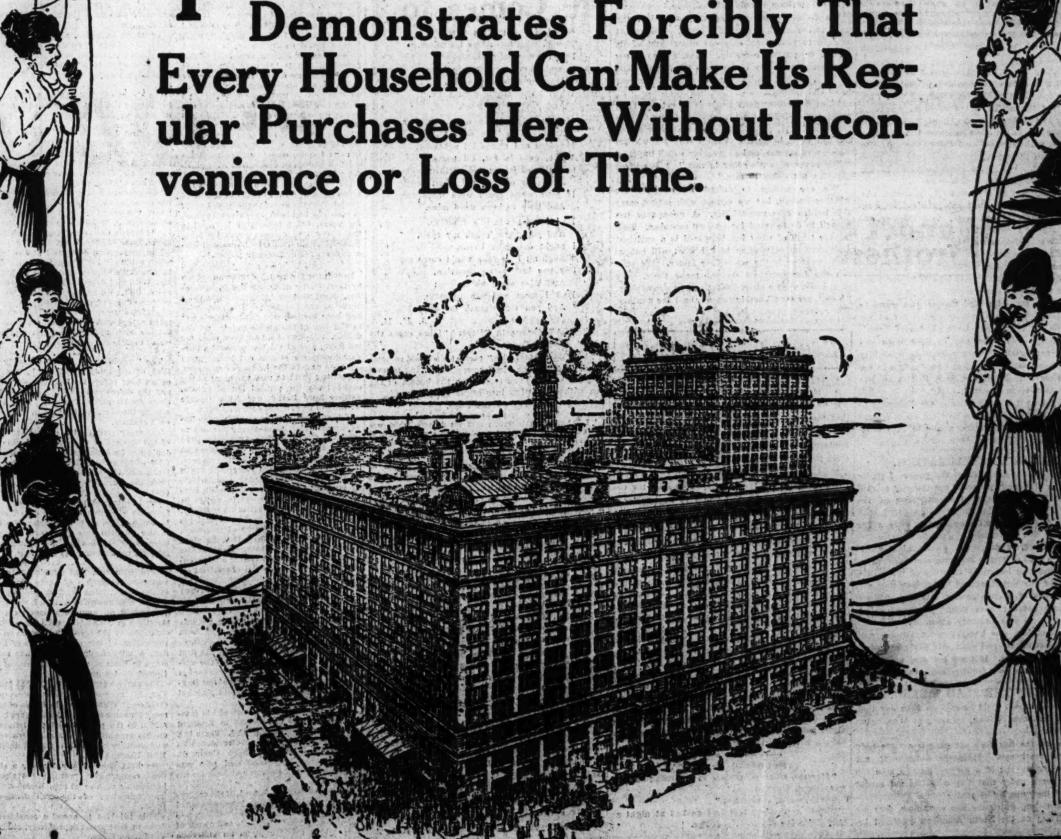
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TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

KEEPING OUT OF WAR.

When Mr. Bryan resigned we feared that no matter what his purpose was he had done a bad thing for his country. In a number of instances Germany has revealed confused ideas of sentiment in other holy war; the British empire would fall to pieces; peaceful adjustment. Ireland would rebel, etc., etc.

With regard to the United States Germany be lieved that the large number of citizens of German extraction would be instrumental in putting our government into a position of benevolent neutrality and thus prevent the shipment of munitions of war.

When this did not happen spontaneously, an effort was made to bring it about. Political pressure was exerted to convince President Wilson and Secretary Bryan that if the government continued in its ways the Democratic party would be defeated in the next election. Attacks on the administration were violent and sometimes scandalous.

Bryan particularly was assailed. He was a less protected target than the president. What we feared was that Germany would interpret the resignation of the secretary of state as a weakening under on the board of arbitration. The city is a party in this fire and, with renewed conviction that the whole interest. It is financially interested and it is attitude of the United States government could be morally interested. The city is vitally concerned changed, would meet the American note in a spirit of obstinacy and rely upon sympathizers here to force a backdown.

If that conception of the situation prevailed in Germany and if that idea of President Wilson guided the Germans, then the possibility of reaching an agreement was considerably lessened. Mr. Bryan the company. The city, therefore, should be repwould have done his country the worst service he could. Happily it does not seem to have had this

Mr. Bryan is now an evangelist untied and peace. released from restraint. How wisely he will use his freedom no one knows, but while there is time to agree with him we recommend for the consideration of Americans the following statement he made explaining his position:

"I was anxious to make it as easy as possible for Germany to accept the demands of the United States and cease to employ submarines against merchant- of hoofing it was "fair Monday." The cheering change in the law of blockade as will permit the cordon to be withdrawn far enough from the shore to avoid the danger of submarine attack, may it not be possible to secure an international agreement by which passengers will be excluded from ships carrying contraband, or at least from those carrying ammunition?"

We rightly insist that American manufacturers shall sell munitions of war to any nation that can purchase and effect delivery of them, but we do not believe that the nation wants to go to war with Germany to protect the delivery of them.

We have urged that attempts be made to reach an agreement with Germany and that preparations be made to face the consequences if we do not reach an agreement. We would endeavor to avoid war and be not wholly unready if it came.

This, we regret to say, seems to represent con fusion of thought to some people who evidently be lieve that we ought not to try to avoid war and ought not to be prepared for it.

The two sets of opinions are irreconcilably in conflict, and if one be wrong it must be painfully wrong. If it be wisdom to seek a quarrel and folly to be equal to it, then certainly it is lunatic to avoid one and wise to be unprepared for it.

It has even been suggested that we can afford to be belligerent because Germany cannot get at us. but we do not believe any large number of Americans will find this philosophy to their taste and many, we are certain, have considered the possibility of an offended nation getting at us some time in the future when French, Russian, and British soldiers are not standing in the way.

A belief that it is not unwise to use diplomacy to avoid a war and not unwise to build up a defense that the president wants a man for secretary of to meet it if it comes will continue to urge arguments for the obtaining of both results.

### RATIONAL CELEBRATING.

If there is any doubt about the power of public opinion in this country once it has the way pointed out, the preparations for the celebration of the coming Fourth of July should be compared with regardless of politics. In fact, Mr. Wilson ought preparations for a similar occasion of only a few to know that the one and only way for him to years ago. The prerequisite of a patriotic demonstration was noise, cannon, guns, pistols, giant crackers, and a trail of human suffering, especially among it. The moment he begins to turn his thoughts the younger and less wary members of the family. This year the announcement from Evanston and River Forest of a civic parade, music, sports, and a historic pageant with public displays of fire-

works attracts only ordinary attention. The revolution was brought about through publicity and education and with only slight assistance from the lawmakers. Is there not good ground for optimism in this now familiar achievement?

### WHAT THE FLAG MEANS.

No better words could be said on Flag day than those of President Wilson, speaking at Washington

For me the flag does not express a mere body of vague sentiments It is the embodiment not of a sentiment but of a history, and no man can rightly serve under that flag who has not caught ome of the meaning of that history."

ism, which the flag symbolizes, does not

understanding and sympathising with what nerican republic has been or striven to be and strives to be. It means living not merely in but of America. It means living wholebeartedly in its traditions, at one with its spirit and its aspira-

We give too little thought to Americanism in this sense to intelligent instruction in our history and the interpretation of our past to the young.

ARBITRATION, THE ONLY WAY.

A strike on a public ntility which loses the sup ort of public opinion is lost.

The employes of the surface and elevated railways are not striking to lose. The policy of their leaders should not be

erned by anything but hard sense, and if it is so governed the course they adopt will be the course by which their men's interests are most likely to be

The men believe that in the past they have suffered from such arbitration. But that doesn't mean they will suffer from arbitration this time.

On the contrary, there is every good reason to be confident that arbitration at this time will not only be fair but will be carried on in an atmospher of friendliness which, on the other hand, will not exist to support a strike if fair arbitration is refused by the men or defeated by excessive demands.

There is no reason in the world why a board of arbitration upon which the men can securely depend for a just treatment of their claims cannot be secured from among the citizens of Chicago. The public will not believe that fair arbitration cannot be assured. The public will not believe it has countries. At times German policy has been directed in this confusion. The Turks would start a strike continues in spite of the opportunities of

> If we know enything in this year of 1918, we know war is costly and, if it can be avoided, foolish, and this strike can be avoided.

The companies have already conceded that arbitration shall not result in any reduction. To that extent, therefore, the men cannot lose. They are virtually certain to gain substantially.

The real point for settlement is the choice arbitrators, and the public will not believe it cannot be met with full justice and safety to all conby men of German extraction or German sympathies cerned. Fair men are living in this city, and they can be found if fairness is what is wanted.

THE TRIBUNE proposed on another occasion, and urges again now, that the city shall be represented in its own peace and prosperity more than in any money profit from the revenues of the company. It is concerned, therefore, that the employes have proper pay and proper working conditions, and it is interested in fair treatment to the investors in resented in the making of peace and in the adopeffect, although it was not due to him that it did not. tion of conditions which will support a lasting

> Arbitration is a public duty in this situation. Arbitration is possible. Arbitration is the only reasonable course

### "THE PAPER SAYS-

The weather forecast for Chicago's first day optimism of that prediction was sadly flattened out by the fact as it descended. There have been worse days. It might have rained constantly, whereas at times it only drizzled.

We do not check this failure up against the weather bureau in any spiteful spirit. We are not anxious to remind an excellent department of its failure to predict correctly. Like many of our sciences, meteorology is far from exactitude. Old Probs is likely hereabout at this time of the year to be Old Improbs.

What we are anxious to do is to get out from under responsibility for the weather forecasts. In the convenient colloquialism of undiscriminating folk the newspapers are charged with the wisdom which predicts the kind of weather which impends "The paper says it's going to rain." "The paper says it's not going to rain."

We are willing to defend and uphold the weather bureau, but we cannot with safety carry this burden of accountability. A newspaper has enough to do to stand for its own mistakes. Telling the truth of what has happened is a sufficient task, without attempting to tell what will happen when weather is the controlling factor. We publish the forecasts; we do not make them. we must insist upon a strict limitation of responsibility. "The paper says" nothing at all about the weather. The government says it.

### Editorial of the Day.

NO TIME FOR POLITICS NOW. [From the Detroit Free Press.]

Some Washington correspondents are saying state who will bring political strength to the administration. Robert Lansing is counted out by them for that reason.

Mr. Lansing's personal fortunes the country will little consider, but if he is the right man for the vacant place it will expect him to be appointed secure any political profit from the present situa-

tion is to ignore politics altogether in relation to to the next presidential election and the influence his actions in the German difficulty may have on that contest he will begin to lose any possible advantage he might otherwise gain for himself or

its mind in this crists, and it expects equal subordination of politics by its public men. The official, be he who he may, who attempts to dea with the grave question of war or peace so as to benefit any individual or party will assuredly re-

about politics in relation to the appein have a better opinion of Mr. Wilson

MOURNING AT NIGHT. "Mamma, when people are in mourning do they wear black nightgowns?"

"Why, no, of course not." "Well, don't they feel just as bad at night as mean living on the North American continent be they do in the day time?'-Judge

#### A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motte: Hose to the Line, let the guipe fell where they may.

MORNING! How are the feet?

EVERTONE was smiling yesterday. In an A LOT of those automobiles had probably

n hook. THE hitherto accuraed L C. received many bou

THE temerarious weather bureau promised nice weather for walking," and thereby drew as many libes and curses as there were pairs of moving legs.

the weather reports. On the forty-first day of the w. k. flood that gent would have cheerfully, or despondently, announced to the animals in the ark, "Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.1144 inches."

when it isn't raining, city by importing the sooth-

USE NO HOOKS!

[From the Gloore Press Press.]

E. F. Eslay, 1418 South Porty-shath around, is the authorized again of the Cloare Free Frees, and we bespeak for him all the courtesize and immunities usually extended to members of the press.

with the usual amount of yappery, which delays the adjustment of all dimoulties on our oblate

POOR WEATHER FOR IT. Sir: Blood will tell. We have a dachshu who is always looking for a place in the sun.

AN arbitrator who cannot view both sides of cause with equal sympathy is as useful as a hip pocket in a night shirt. There are disinterested persons competent to sit in judgment, but they are eldom asked to arbitrate anything. Our Own Doe Hirshberg.

Sir: From the v. P.: When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What an I do for this?

REPLYING to an extremely dear reader: When ever we animadvert on the human race we include ourself. We share its imperfections, and we hope re are tinctured with its few virtues. As a race t impresses us as a flivver; we feel as you, perhaps, feel in your club when looking over the members, you wonder how the dickens most of them got in.

"IF Mr. Bryan had resigned and remained ilent-"-The New Republic. He would not have been Mr. Bryan "THE Great Commoner," remarked the G. a

he A. D., "is getting commoner every day." Hark! Hear the Crystale!

[From the Baltimore Sun.] Senator Martin of Virginia, who keeps in touch with public sentiment, said today that he believes public sentiment will crystallize behind the president in ne uncertain tone. WE had to exercise uncommon caution in steer

s our Eight-Star craft around town yesterday. The village was full of motor drivers who slopped round as if they were on their way to the southvest forty, to see how the alfalfa was coming on VERY NICE OF THE HIGH GODS. Sir: For me the high gods reserved the discov-

ery that Mr. Kale is savings teller of the Central Trust and Savings bank of Rock Island. DON JUAN. FEEBLE at empts are now being made to utilise the great body of water that washes Chicago's feet. Its chief use has been to cool the city in

summer and to assist con men to take money from rubes who are curious about submarines and

tion" is that the he-midwife should be proceeded against, as others are at present prosecuted.

IF. TF I now mimie Swinburne, And you my act abet, Though with intentions blameless, I feel not wholly shameless: It makes my modest skin burn, My very conscience sweat. When I now mimic Swinburne.

And you my act abet. If your white space were worthless, And time to burn were mine, My days and nights I'd squander, While, quill in fist, I'd ponder

O'er themes jejune and mirthless. And thus congest the Line: If your white space were worthless, And time to burn were mine.

Had I some wizard's function, And you were 'neath my spell. I might out-ursus Ursus. Though all Line fans would curse us.

Say you had no compunction, And wish my junk in hell: Had I some wizard's function, And you were 'neath my spell.

POPULAR chorus in Triest: "Here come the merry pillagers!" "BOSOMS obsess him," remarks a book review er of Richard Le Gallienne. They do, indeed Richard cannot even look upon the bosom of the

sea without busting into erotic song. THE SECOND POST. [Received by an Automobile Dealer,]
"I had considerable trouble with the mixture, which was due to the fact that Mrs. — washed a weelen shirt in gasoline and then poured it back in the tank and I put it in the car without straining it. You can guess the rest."

PERSONS who cannot compose 200 words of correct and smooth running English will write to a newspaper to criticise a "long and labored at once assumed that a Comte de Berteux, and which at once assumed that a Comte de Berteux had managed to obtain access to a reader does not agree. correct and smooth running English will write

HAVE you heard anybody express the opinion that the street car men are paid as much as they deserve? Neither have we.

(From the Evansten

IT takes all kinds of people, and so forth, in uding those who compute the cost of the war Sir: Headline in the valued Post: "Dead Man

Confesses Crime." This disproves the w. k. saw. "D. m. t n t" BCL "CONVENTION to Convene Here,"- R & P.

CMITTING THE CORNERS AS USUAL arjorie Benton Cooks, in Good Bousekooping.) "Barbara turned and swept the room with "AND a mosquito," reports M. H., "bit ME the tennis court. in spite of the net."

THE commuter smiles, and well he may.

ity of the family, it may be mentioned that the general is the twenty-ninth lord of the manor of Chetwode and owner of "HOW'D you got down?" B. L. T. he Chet ... i: estates, in an



# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W. A. Evans.

ers of general interest, will be enswered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stampel, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ECONOMICAL DISHES.

E are again told that the baby death rate depends upon the earnings of the family. This time the telling is based upon an investigation made at Montclair, N. J. The same story has come from so many sources that we are safe in accepting it as a fact that the largest single factor in baby death rate is the

baby, but a considerable part of the baby death rate among the poor is because not enough money is spent directly and in-directly for the bables' food. But the relation between food and health em-braces much more than baby food. The leading health departments in every por-tion of the world know that there is a solution between the food, its cost its

quantity and its quality, and health. When it comes to personal hygiene, nousands are interested. The incomes f many are so small that they must be fried oysters and oyster ple madea better caraful in their expenditures for food. They want to know what foods furnish

mple nutrition for a small sum Taken as a class, pastries and desserts furnished the largest amount of energy for five cents. Analyzing forty-seven pastry orders bought at well-known moderate priced restaurants, Mr. -ephart found that five cents bought an aver age of 233 calories. The most economica was Napoleon—453.6 calories. The leas economical was strawberry shortcake— 91.8 calories. Nutrition as short cake was five times as expensive as that of Napoleon. Other classifications were as follows:

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verage calories in 87 orders of meats. . 174.1

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164.1 laneous
Average calories in 6 orders of oysters...
Average calories in 35 orders of eggs...
Average calories in 4 orders of salads ...
Average calories in 17 orders of soups ...
Average calories in 14 orders of fruits...

serts were Napoleons, crullers, and cabi net pudding with van'ila sauce. The most expensive were strawberry shortcake, strawberry ice cream, strawberry corn starch with whipped cream, cup cus tard, and pineapple fruit jelly The most econom

beans. The most uneconomical were Bos-ton beans on the side and New York pork The most economical sandwiches were ham sandwich with bread and butter mical were chicken sandwick club sandwich, and hot roast beef sand-

Roston baked beans and Boston pork and

The most economical dairy dishes were milk crackers and graham crackers. The

The most sconomical meats were lamb croquettes with mashed potatoes. German meat cakes with French fried potatoes, and Visuna roast with French fried potatoes. The most unsconomical were deviled crabs, strioln steak with onions.

dishes were plain emtlet and tomate omelet. The most unaconomical were

showing on account of the flour and grease added to them.

The most economical vegetables were stawed corn and creamed asparagus on toast. The least economical were sliced tomatoes and tomatoes and lettile with

INFECTION OF GLAND. J. R. J. writes: "About two weeks ago our little girl, 3 years of age, developed cold, together with an enlargement of the gland on the left side of the neck. Although under treatment, the gland still remains swollen, and she develops a fever daily, usually in the afternoon which appears to rise higher every other day. She sleeps fine at night, but very little during the day. She is as bright as

"It has been suggested that perhaps it might be a tubercular gland. Do the tion? What treatment would you sus gest? Would defective torsils inherited from parents bring about such a condi-tion? Would climatic conditions need to be considered? How long would it take to effect a cure?"

TOBACCO HBART. A. C. writes: "Are any serious con-ences liable to result from not doing anything for the condition known as to

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1915: By the Brentwood Co.] ITH regard to the Mile. de Ber- male line of descent. His bare teux, whose marriage to Liv- from the year 1700.

ingston Pheips of New York took Cardinal Vannutelli, she is the daughter beux, who, in add his mansion in the Rue Leonardo da Vinci at Paris and his château de Courteuil near Chantilly, has a stately residence in the la Dei Due Macelli at Rome.

He is a member of the lockey club and of the Union in Paris; is married to the former Marie de Jurjewicz, is a great llector of art objects, especially of fine porcelain, and is the only son of that grand old Comte de Berteux, who was for half a century one of the principal figures on the French turf, an intimate friend of the late King Edward, and one of the her barony and take his seat in the ho wo or three foreign members of the Eng-

lish Jockey club. stables in France, bred and ran many famous horses, and in addition thereto enjoyed European distinction as a musi-

The old gentleman, who was married to ater of Gen. Foy, died a couple of years ago on the eve of the English Derby h he had been a regular attendant for years, being invariably included in the derby day dinners given by King Edward at Marlborough house and aft-

erwards at Buckingham palace. In 1911 the Derby day dinner was given by Lord Derby at Derby house, in London, King George being present. The name of the Comte de Berteux, who had been invited, was inadvertently left in the list of the guests present at the dinner, although he had been dead for en days; and at the last moment a hurried message was sent out to the press agencies and to the leading newspapers, equesting them to omit the name of th count from the printed list of guests, either Lord Derby nor King George

ng to be guilty of such a mistake. This message, and particularly the importance which Lord Derby seemed to attach to the correction of this error gave rise to all sorts of silly conjectures on the part of the English newspapers, which had overlooked the recent death Moreover, as they could not find his name in any of the works of reference, they further conjectured that he must be an adventurer, and sensational cables were sent across the Atlantic and exten-sively printed here to the effect that an ien guest, a soi-disant Comte é Berteux had obtained access to the royal Derby dinner and had been ejected.

Gen. Hir Philip Chetwode, who ing to the cable dispatches, has been adily wounded at the front in France, ajoys the distinction of being the first saily wounded at the front in France, enjoys the distinction of being the first man to receive "mention in the dispatches "during the present war for his services as commander of one of the English cavalry brigades of Field Marshal Bir John French's army.

He is the seventh baronet of his family, which was established in England before the Norman conquest. There is a

before the Norman conquest. There is a record of one Chetwode of Chetwode who accompanies King Richard Cour de Lion to the holy land and who was ed by that monarch at Acre for his

most uneconomical were forms of breakfast ceresis.

The most economical scups were been stew and lamb stew. The least economical

baked apple with or without cream. The least economical fruits were sliced pine apple and cantaloupe.

usual every morning and cats a hearty breakfast.

Canon the Hon. Leonard Tyrwhitt, place last week at Rome, where favorite chaplain of King Ge PAVE ALLEY NEXT YEAR. the ceremony was performed by Queen Mary, who has been badly wound ed while relieving the wounded in the rein-law of the late King Edward's so widely known private secretary, Lord Knollys, and a younger son of Baronese Berners, who is a peeress in her own

venues will likely be paved some time next band, Sir Henry Tyrwhitt Wilson, about ten years ago, and on his death her eldes son succeeded to his baronetey and is

The first Lord Berners was Sir Joh Bourchier, knight of the Garter, fourth son of William, Comte d'Eu, in Nor mandy, by Lady Anne Plantagene

On his mother's death he will inher

sixth son of Edward III. The peerage has repeatedly been in abeyance, the last time from 1743 to 1832, when the abeyance was terminat favor of Maj. Wilson, who was described in the female line from Thomas of Wood The major was quartered at Redford when a lawyer called upon him one day

to announce that a namesake of his, Mr. Wilson of Allexton hall in Leicester

shire, had died and left him \$500,000

is and estates yielding an incom of \$40,000 a year. The bequest was all th more amazing since the major had never set his eyes upon the testator and had never even heard of him. The Tyrwhitts are as old a far that of old Lady Berners. It had its origin long before the Norman conquest,

and the direct male line has never falled among the Norman knights in the elev The story goes that a remote ancest of the Tyrwhitts was siain in battle and could not be found until the excited conduct of three peewitts attracted the attention of the searchers. Beneath the birds the warrior's remains were recovered.

from its plaintive cry, was also known in olden times as the tyrwhitt. So the family adopted this name and charged

on, is well known in America, where h don, is well known in America, where he has visited on numerous occasions, the last time in connection with his work as chairman of the royal commission on the regulation of the street traffic of Longon, a mission which led him to make stays in most of the leading sittes of the United States and Canada.

Formerly known as its reliable to the control of the control

Formerly known as Sir Dickson Poyn der, he represented the northwestern division of Wiltshire in the house of commons for some eighteen years before being raised to the peerage as Lord Islington on his appointment to the governorship and military command of the dominion of New Zealand.

and management.

New Zealand.

He held this satrapy for only a short time, resigning in order to undertake the presidency of a royal commission for the reorganisation of the civil service of

ZEPPELINS.

(From Lustige Bintter.]



The Dinner Hour in Paris.

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

COMPLETION OF PIERCE PUBLIC SCHOOL. Chicago, June 11-[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me why the grounds surrounding the new Helen C.

Pierce public school, located at Bryn Mawr and Glenwood avenues, are allowed to remain in such an unsightly condition. The exterior of the school was completed about two months ago, and all that remains to be done is the interior, and incidentally the grounds, which look like a city dump, with heaps of broken bricks, mortar, and rubbish dumped in piles by the teamster three or four months ago. Why cannot the city authorities compel the contractors of the school to level and

fill the grounds? J. McCarthy,
1424 Bryn Mawr avenue. The new echool building now being constructed on Bryn Mawr avenue, near Glenwood, known as the Helen C. Pierce public school, is known as the Heien C. Pierce public school, is expected to be completed ready for occupancy next September. It is not considered advisable to proceed with the yard improvements until the building is nearly completed. It is expected that the yard improvements will be done this summer. Considerable difficulty has been ex-perienced in trying to ston the manufacture. perlanced in trying to stop the unauthorize tumping of material and rubbish on these prem-ses, and any report to the architect, 720 Trib-ine building, in regard to same will be appre-A. F. HUSSANDER, Architect for the Board of Education

Chicago, June 10.-[To the Friend of the People.]—How soon will the alley between Newport avenue, Cornelia street, Herndon, and Southport avenues be paved? A. DANIELSON, 1330 Newport avenue. The alley in the block between Newport ave-

year. We have ordered an estimate of cost on paving with concrete, and hope to hold the ring late this year.
WARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. NO PLANS FOR PAVING PRINCE-TON AVENUE. Chicago, June 11 .- [To the Friend of the

avenue, south of Twenty-sixth street. will be paved this year.

JAMES GRAHAM. 7317 Stony Island avenue.
There have been no plans made in this office for paving Princeton avenue south of Twen sixth street. EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

People.]-Please advise me if Princeton

People.]-Can you advise me why the tennis court was not replaced this Thirty-fourth place and Western b vard? The grass is now in perfect. FRANK A. WILCOK 3420 Western aven The condition of the turf delayed the plant

DELAY DUE TO CONDITION OF

Chicago, June 10.-[To the Friendist

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the net. It is now in use.
SOUTH PARK COMMISSION. The above reply applies to inquiry of le. a Campbell, 3419 Western boulevard.

NEW LAMPS FOR THOMAS STREET.
Chicago, June 9.—[To the Friend of the Chicago, June 9.—[To the eople.]-There are no electric lights the alley corners on Thomas street tween Hoyne avenue and Leavitt in Kindly see what can be done ton

having new lights, and oblige.

B. J. HUNCKER, 2181 Thomas street Investigation has shown the need and the department has ordered the installation of my gasoline lamps on Thomas street, before Hoyne avanue and Leavitt street.

RAY PAIAME.

Commissioner of Electricity. ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEANED. Chicago, June 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The alley bounded by Pine and

and West End avenue, is made a n

ceptacle for garbage, broken glass, and

tin cans by the people living in this vicin cleaning the alley and also preven this condition from occurring again,

rubbish and glass removed.

WALTER G. LEININGER.

Superintendent of Superintendent o WAGONS HAVE BEEN REMOVE Chicago, June 9.—[To the Friend stone the People.]—On the southeast come of Crawford and Wabansia avent are two broken down wagons stands on the space between the sidewalk and curbstone. It spoils the appearance of the place and anything you can to b

have the same removed Wagons have been removed from WALTER G. LEININGS.
Superintendent of Arms.

WHERE THE COUNTRY'S

Chicago, June 10 .- (Editor of The Tribune. |-I am only a common working man but I have to give you credit for the ability you display by keeping this great mix-up of nations, called Chicago in a level headed condition and doing everything you can to fascinate them with the true kind of American spirit, which means: Be fair to yourself and everybody. But whatever good you may have done so far, you certainly reach the climax in your great editorial "The Criis," where you tell your readers that in this time of stress our national capital ould be Des Moines.

only express what the American working man has long feared and what he has long felt to his great disadvantage—the fact that the president doesn't know the needs and wants of his own country. The great majority of the American tion, the working class, the small busiess man, that have been looking for a helping hand, for work, to Mr. Wilson may get soon the glad news that they all can have a job as a soldler. R. S. TRUE NEUTRALITY.

Swedesburg, Ia., June 10.-(Editor of The Tribune.]-Allow me to thank you for your many splendid editorials, for your true American fairness toward Germany. I deplore from the deepest bo of my heart the injustice of our press in general and of our government toward Germany, so foully standered and at-tacked now in such a cowardly way from tacked now in such a cowardly way from all sides. Poor Belgium and France are bleeding, fooled, and tricked by England to take up arms for her navalism, sea su-premacy, greed, and commercial inter-ests. Shall the United States also be sucrificed for the same "noble cause"? Again, let me thank you for your true stand of independence courage to take a Japan & Co.

BRYAN GAINS AN ADMIRER. Eyota, Minn., June 10.-(Editor of The Tribune.)-W. J. Bryan's view on our dealing with Germany is sane and right-cous. He is for a square deal. Send me his picture to hang up in my of

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. HERE'S A REASONABLE MAI Chicago, June 10 - [Editor of T

une. ]-Quoting from your editorial 10: "If we [meaning U. S. A.] note accept the terms of Great Brit trol, but fight for them, then we am guarantees." The man who we and to America. We as American accept Great Britain's control and will not fight for Great Britain's o Had your Tory granddad dared to as published that sentence in 1776 or in 180 he would have been hanged for treat by an Israel Putnam or an Andrew Jack son. It is rather late in the day to make of America a dependency of Great Bri tain. We don't favor it, Mr. Editor.

FIGHT! NOT HE, B'GOSH! Chicago, June 8.-[Editor of The The une.]-Bryan's resignation rem that it is time we condemn the minious war policy of our president seems to interpret our silence as glande to said policy. I am not an a mirer of Bryan, nor am I pro-German in protection of my country fust as great-great-grandşire did in 1812 (a Da by birth) and as my grandfather dis the '60s. I shall refuse, however, to myself to a disgraceful conflict for sole benefit of the Union Metallic Car ridge, Remington Arms, and a few

murderous dollar chasers. NELSON HEADER 4543 Magnolia avera RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN

Chicago, June 11 - [Editor of The Tre ne.]-I take exception to a stat made by a Milwaukee corresponds She says apparently as a fact that G their church in Canada The Dominion of Canada gives man, woman, and child the right to

There are many Germans in Car Those who show too plainly their pro-man sympathies and have not take oath of allegismes to King Georg-interned in camps until the war is

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Relief the

BY OSCAR K Copyright: 1915: By 1 PHEMOG. China, Matification for her dem that the concessions has pudgy and imp necessary for her own accommic developmen. In the desire to ac ment all the world w her, and some of the w be willing to assist, if Japan's economic precists. But a large question insists upo into the pathway of th taken in China to fi necessity. That ques

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paid to him b great influence Revolution he Independence that Anheu public their Republic their

Japanese have insisted upon the selection and appointment of the officials for duty in the ports where they control, and had already made much trouble about the officials for Kiao-Chau before their demands of January were submitted.

Administration of Bailways.

oney with which to build them.

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territory of Corea, which has been for-maily annexed and where now no shadow of other severeignty exists.

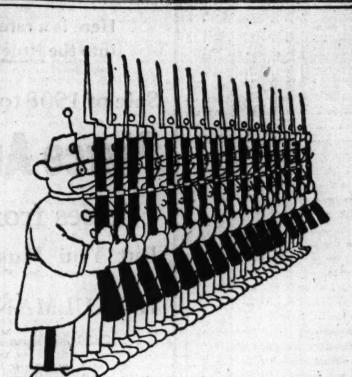
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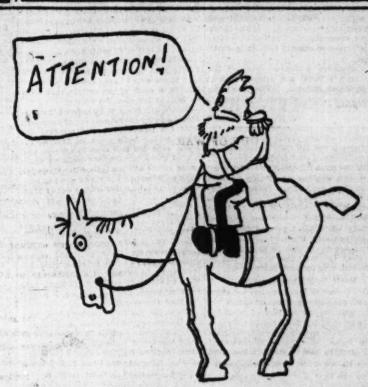
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# Relief the Design of

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS. FIRST ARTICLE OF NEW SERIES. PEKING, Chine, May 10.—Japan's justion for her demands upon Chine is

mity. That question is:

More than Economic Relief Sought. of China as it is that she labors under ndous economic pressure at home. nation of her demands on Chine, however, to satisfy any inquirer that something far beyond mere economic relief

Despite all that has been published about the demands and the course of nesotiations concerning them that have three months, it is amply evident from the fragments of discussion which filter Asia and further strengthen the friendly back to Peking that there is still marked relations and good neighborhood" existincredulity in both Europe and America ing between her and China. as to the extent of the demands and as to their invasion of the integrity and independence of China.

Whatever doubt there may be about the States, Great Britain, France, Russia,

and Germany is involved. Of these great powers Germany alone is now so situated that she cannot do anything substantial to redeem her pledge. The United States is free to act, and Rusposition to do a great deal if they so de-

Bind United States.

The treaties and agreements covering the case run back a good many years. In a previous letter I have set forth ex-tracts from the more important of them. They prove that the United States has been bound, ever since 1900, to cooperate with practically all the world powers for he preservation of the independence and are conceded. territorial integrity of China and for the maintenance of the open door and the principle of equal opportunity for the

Japan was one of the powers that en-States. That agreement was an assurance to China that the rest of the world

to save her national entity.

negotiated them, or whether they have a practical value in fact.

It is also to be demonstrated whether the interests of the various powers in China, which made possible the negotiation of these treaties and agreements, are still potent to influence the action of the

Five Groups of Demands. the concessions she requires from by Japan on Jan. 15 were divided into sudgy and impotent neighbor are sary for her own natural and proper

Japan's economic necessity is perfecty obvious. It is easy to see and to appreciate. But a large and disconcerting question insists upon projecting itself into the pathway of the measures she has

It is true that work, but by a force so in efficient was represented in that work was represented in the properties. for that purpose, and that fact may yet sprove of importance in the matter. But for all practical purposes Japan did the for all practical purposes Japan did the that the Japanese railways in Manchuria "Why is it essential for Japan to at lor all practical purposes sapan and that the Japanese rangers are purely commercial roads, and not the British commander, went through maintained for reasons of military strategy. As is stoutly contended by many mans, he was hailed as if he had been the persons out here.

At that time it suited Japan's purpose rest of the world that Japan is really seeking military and political domination in fact horne a learning Britain had grant a customs rebate in order to asseeking military and political domination in fact borne a large share in the enterprise. Japan had given pledges for the return of Kiao-Chau to China after the trade from Burms entered her territory. war, and it might be convenient to have British participation in the capture come up afterward as an obstacle to the ful-

Expression of Good Will

The Shantung section of the demands been running along now for more than the basis of Japan's action her desire to maintain the general peace of eastern

Thereupon she demanded: First, that China should surrender to her all the rights, interests, and concessions pos real meaning and motive of Japan, there that China agree not to alienate any part can be absolutely no doubt about the man- of Shantung, its coast or islands off the ner in which the good faith of the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, text whatever (nothing was said about nonalienation of such territory to Japan) third, that China consent to Japan's building a railway from Chefoo or Lung kow to join the road from Kiao Chau to Tsinanfu, the capital of the province; sia, France, and Great Britain are all in and fourth, that China agree to open cer-

tain cities and towns as commer These four demands are the mildest of the entire list of twenty-one, and on casual reading do not seem to invade territorial integrity of China. As to the open door and the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and trade of all nations, that is decided different, and as to the status quo of 1902, 1907, or 1908, it is badly dented if all these things

Greater Menace to China. So far as China is concerned, it may commerce and industry of all nations be argued that there is no material difference whether Shantung is under German or Japanese domination. Of course Japan ser at hand, and I

It contains seven articles, one of which has two divisions. All relate to South In the matter of railways, too, there is a decided difference. China has undertaken to nationalize all her railways. It Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia. It is to be remembered that all the treaties and other agreements previously cited bear just as much upon South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia as they do upon Shantung and the rest of China.

These demands are: First, that the lease of Port Arthur and Dainy, taken over from Russia at the close of the war of ten years ago, and the lease of the South Manchurian and Antung-Mukden been built, or are under construction, in But they are Chinese railways and under and nondiscriminatory, do, under the actual conditions obtaining, afford a decided that the mining rights of all mines shall advantage to Japanese shippers, and do, be granted to Japanese; fifth, that Japan are contracted with a third por

Seven Articles in Section IL

Come now to section II. of the demands

shall turn over to Japan the Kirin-Chi That is, all the railroads in South Man-

eign advisers are employed, Japan shall be first consulted, and, seventh, China

nan, the southwestern province, whence engage in-whatever busine Japan demanded and secured the appliture suits them, erect what buildings they cation of that treaty to her roads in Manchuria. The reduction in duty is only 8 includes military barracks and fortificaper cent, but it is a comfortable business | tions-and to have first choice as to all margin. Traffic originating in Japan and advisers who may be employed. going over the Japanese railways into Perhaps that is not an invasion of Chiwas headed by a preamble which gave as Manchuris secures this advantage. For nese territorial integrity. What would



many, and therefore her presence in would combine, or rather had combined, Shantung is a far greater menace to the future of China than that of Germany

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PEOPLE.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

El Paso, Tex., June 12—Lay a \$20 gold plece on the counter of any of the money changing offices here in El Paso and the swarthy mustached attendant will count out 140 crisp, new \$5 bills and shove the pile toward you. For the gold piece you will receive exactly \$700—in Mexican

you will receive exactly \$700—in Mexican money.

One Mexican dollar—or pess—of the Villa issue is worth not quite 3 cents in United States currency. The prevailing rate all over the republic of Mexico is thirty-five Mexican dollars for one silver cartwheel of the "E Pluribus Unum" variety. Here along the border the sportively inclined person who lights his cigar with a \$20 bill (Mex.) is considered a piker for his 60 cent exhibition.

With the growing prospects of United States intervention in Mexico bankers

ates intervention in Mexico bankers and business men of the devastated na-tion are wondering what policy this coun-try will adopt with regard to the billions and billions of flat money now in circuand billions of fist money now in circulation. The printing presses of Mexico of Mexico's largest industries during the several American engraving companies republic direct their principal efforts

If the money is to be recognised at its face value it will constitute an obligation for than the sword.

these silver dollars is worth about 48 money in circulation as there is bona fide, cents, due to the fact that there is that if any of it can be called that. much valuable metal in it. Mexicans are not allowed to take this money out of the American traveler can expect his "coach-

ing upon the territory in which the trans- by which the differences can be detected. ducive to long life to refuse to accept the

In the early part of the revolution one faction started the coinage of silver dollars bearing the inscription " Death to

discovery became known no one has been allowed to take silver money out of Mex-

Many Makers of Money.

and incidentally the establishments and incidentally the establishments and relation engraving companies republic direct their principal entry toward capturing the printing press belonging to the enemy. It is a greater prize than a battery of artillery. In Mexico the fer than the sword.

While the fighting men have been issue

which will be the burden of Mexico's While the fighting men have been issu-unborn generations for hundreds of years ing this money on the promise of validatto come. If the money is repudiated those is it with the success of the revolution, saving ones who have accumulated bales of it in the hopes of subsequent have found it healthier on the north side validation may as well begin papering the walls of their houses with it.

There is no Mexican silver money of the cold federal issue in circulation. One of the Rio Grande, have had printing presses, humming just as merrily. The result is that, regardless of death penal-ties, there is almost as much counterfeit

country. They are relieved of it at the border if it is found in their possession. same caliber—bad. It is almost impos-The possessors of this money have hid-sible to tell one brand of money from the den it. All business is transacted with other. The experts in this are the gamble various kinds of flat money, depend-blers, who profess to know secret marks.

Ministers Fail to Show.

Daper money, especially if the army happens to be in town that day.

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He Arrested Max **Goldstein Many Times and** Never Took Tribute.

ness stand in Judge Dever's court yesterday and made a general denial of the charges made against him by the burglars trust." His testimony corroborated that of the other indicted po

He testified he had arrested Max Goldstein many times for receiving stolen property, but that Goldstein never had been sent to the penitentiary to his knowl-edge. He denied ever having asked or ccepted money from any of the state's vitnesses and branded as absolutely false

Ealler in the day Weissbaum had testigone out of his district to arrest them. He said that after Nathan Steinberg, Isa-

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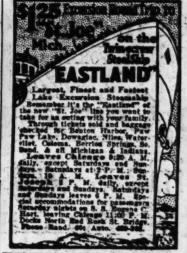
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In a letter to Healey, Percy B. Coffin, esident of the civil service commission. appounced his willingness to order a thorough investigation of the reflections cast by the state's attorney upon the two men, and asked that formal charges be

Wants the Evidence.

"We urge you," the last paragraph read, "and the state's attorney or any other legal authority or any agency or any citizen having knowledge of police corruption or wrong doing to present the evidence to us and we promise a full, fair, and impartial hearing of same"

President Coffin's letter was in response to one from Healey calling attention to he public accounts of Mr. Hoyne's critiism of the proposed reinstatement of McWeeny as a captain and the appointnent of Luthardt to his old position as secretary to the chief.

Does Not Sanction Return. "However." the letter continued. "In lew of the present condition of affairs as et forth in the statement of Mr. Hoyne, mbodying the suggestion that charges alsconduct would lie against former Chief McWeeny and the publicity given ame, the commission does not feel justined in sanctioning his return to the force present, and in fact feels it would be contrary to the public interest to do so. ecause, if the state's attorney's implied harges are substantiated, it is evident e is not a fit man to serve in any capacity n the police department."

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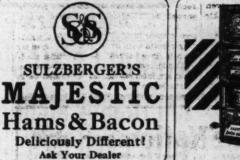
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### Slated for Local Clubs to Run as Alumni in A. A. U. Games.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. That University of Chicago athletes star performers in the western interco legiate games at Urbana June 6, will cortinue their affiliation with the Midway as members of an alumni athletic club was he statement made yesterday by former apt. Jimmy Lightbody. This announce ment followed a meeting of a committee Pugo Friend, and W. Scott Bond, applated at a meeting of old "C" men sturday night to work out the details

According to Lighthody, these men a will be entered in the Central Amateu San Francisco on Aug. 6 and 7.

Stars Line Up with Alumni. Included in the list of Maroon stars are Capt. Francis Ward, winner of both er; Campbell, winner of the half mile run; Breathed, quarter miler and relay runner; Stegeman, half miles runner; Stegeman, half mfler, and Des Jardien, weight man.

These men are said to have assure the committee they would retain their Marcon affiliations, although practically all of them were slated for places o the teams of the Chicago Athletic ass tion and the Illinois Athletic club-in fact, a majority have already signed their ap-

Seek Revenge on Princeton The Chicagoans have heard that the Princeton two mile relay team, which was awarded the decision over the Midwayites in the disputed race at the Penn relay games will compete at San Fra cisco and wish to hold their team together fair. At the Penn games Mo nausted at the tape in a close finish with ce to Princeton. Some spectators thought Chicago entitled to the verdict. The boomers of the new Maroon move

ment also wish to use Dismond and other undergraduate stars on the same team with the alumni, but are uncertain wheth- The former won, 3 and 2. er the conference rule prohibiting unergraduates from competing for athletic | Chick went out in 38 to Nicholls' 37, with clubs will operate against the plan. Toless slumpi and undergraduates can being 4. Turning back, he was a stroke ng strength would be weakened. An in- teenth, and sixteenth, with 4's for the terpretation of the rule will be asked from the conference.

Think Relay Men Can Race. It is the opin on at the Midway that the Maroon team which competed at Phil-adelphia, made up of Dismond, Stout, aged him, but he mused tonight over Stegeman, and Campbell, can represent the mysterious fact that he, and nearly the University of Chicago at San Fran- every other western amateur, requires cisco. This opinion is based on the pre dent established by the Maroon baseball greens. He cannot use a midiron here nine which once toured Japan. It was from the edge of the green as he did last mposed of alumni and men still in week at home. school. A similar trip will be taken this. The second best score today was the year. It is held by those conversant with 72 of Tom McNamara of Boston. Tom the rule that the alumni can compete dur- was out in 35, thanks to a 2 on the ninth, ing the summer as U. of C. men. Whether but needed 37 home. He had three 3's undergraduates could compete for an to four for Nicholis. Donaldson had 7 alumni club is held to be another ques- in the foursome, being shrewd enough

to use his irons in driving to the eight-it is possible the conference may be eenth hole after Walter Hagen was asked to make a broad ruling on the trapped there with a wooden club yestersubject for purposes of open competition day. He has made from 77 to 74. George at A. A. U. meets, for it is said the plan Simpson, Oak Park, played a threesome of holding alumni to their college affiliational today with George Sargent of Washingtions is being considered at two other ton and Louis Tellier, Canoe Brook

Big Nine schoolsa
Ward, Knight, Campbell, Des Jardien,
Stegeman, and Gorgas were slated for
Stegeman, and Gorgas were slated for Campbell was reported as likely to cast Nicholls, allowing their rivals two ho his lot with the Illinois A. C.

"Will Stick to Stagg." One of the Chicago athletes who has signed a blank for athletic membership in Chicago Athletic asked last night whether he would stick to the Marcon and withcraw his application for Cherry Circle membership. Asking that his name be omitted, he said: I will stick to Stagg if the plan goes through under proper financing to make a trip to San Francisco possible. I think most of the boys will do the same. We have been associated together for several years under Stags and would like to keep up the tie. The incentive for another trial against Princeton is another argument We all appreciate the advantages and honor of belonging to a big city club, but there is also the college spirit which we have been taught for four years and the pleasure of competing together as C men after our graduation from college.

Cherry Circle Team Strong. If Coach Martin Delaney of the C. A. A is deprived of the Maroon stars it may Greenwich, Conn., and Oswald Kirkby A. A. U. meets, for he has gathered a strong bunch to secure revenge for the trimming received by the Illinois A. C. at Circle ever was vanquished in these

In addition to the stars of former year the Chicago Athletic association will have the services of A. B. Hammitt, sprinter: middle distance runner, from Illinois Uffer and Murphy, half milers; Carroll er; Corbin, hurdler; Smith, winner of both sprints at the eastern intercollegiate.
O'Brien, sprinter, and Cross, weights, from Michigan; Osborne, middle distance runner; James, high jumper, and Warrick, broad jumper, from Northwestern; Red Graham, pole vaulter, from University High; Smart and Nott, from La Grange High; six athletes of Lewis institute, and Guyon, the Carlisle Indian, now at Keewatin, in the weights, and several others whose names have not been announced.

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low in the national open championship

couldn't withstand the temptation to let

themselves out. In consequence two or

three scores were reported that may no

First in importance was Gfibert Nich

olls' 71, which equaled the home record

established last season by George Low.

A 2 at the third offset his 6 on the fourth

due to a miscalculated approach. His

mashle shots were so remarkable it is

doubtful if he repeats his performance.

Evans and Donaldson Lose.

Nicholls made his score in a fourso

which east met west. Alex Smith

played with him against Charles Evans

worse, with 5's at the fourtee

palance. Nary a 3 could he get.

Eastern Greens Puzzle "Chick."

Evans made 75 this afternoon. That,

following his 80 and 81 yesterday, the

Ouimet Registers a 76.

Ouimet to Play Today.

in tomorrow's rounds are: Francis Oul-

Richmond, England, Henry J. Topping of

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

The Midiothian Country club will hold its second open day of the season for members of the Women's Western Golf mascriation today.

Owing to the wet condition of the Gien Oak course, the regular monthly tournaments of the Western Advertising Golf association and the Chicago Press Golf club, scheduled for ieday, have been postporced.

CAVANAGH ILL AT DETROIT.

Among the amateurs who will be seen

took 7 for the fifteenth hole.

on Thursday and Friday.

Short Hills, N. J., June 14 .- [Spe

BLUE BOOK FOR WALKERS.

1.1 55th street. Turn left to Michigan

4.6 Stop at soda fountain on left and

6.8 Turn west in 22nd street to State

6.9 Turn right (north) on State street

8.1 Turn right on Harrison street and

in the windows and wish you had 'em.

ROUTE S-UNIVERSITY OF CHI

CAGO TO MIDWAY GARDEN.

1.1 Turn right on Midway to Cottag

1.7 Turn left on Cottage Grove to 60th

hold-up men and women on right and left.

ROUTE 4-ROGERS PARK TO

0.6 Walk south on Sheridan Road. Lou

at Mr. Weeshman's and Mr. Murphy's

2.7 Ice cream soda fountain on left

right. Turn all the way round. Pass o

9.1 Keep off the grass. Turn right

on to Clark street. Pass ninety-three sa

oons left and right. Keep on going.

11.1 Follow fish across river.

11.4 Pass a Roumanian on left.

Don't go to work.

4.5 Jog right and jog left.

6.1 Flirt with girl on left,

Grove, following the grass.

Bit down and buy a drink.

your hat.

avenue. Pass policeman and delicatesse

ook at beautiful homes on both sides.

treet and get your shoes shined.

stop every little while.

(Mostly sament. Part of the boards.) Mileage.

0.0 northeast on Archer avenue 0.5 pass buffet on right. 21 pass a policeman on left.



3.4 Keep on going. Shoe garage 3.6 Under railroad bridge. Pass and Cottage Grove. Enter gardens. Pass

loon on left. 4.5 Bear slightly left. Follow beautifu scenery, flat buildings on left and right. 5.1 Pass a policeman on left. Pass woodshed on right. Three saloons on left.

Keep going.

5.8 Caution for bad piece of board in the walk. 4 corners, keep straight ahead. Pass a citizen on left and a near citizen

on right. Keep going.
6.1 Shoe and stocking garage on left. Straight ahead. Cross muddy road.
7.1 Join 22d st. eet. Dieregard the chinks and turn right on 22d. At fork turn to left and go north on Clark street. 9.2 Pass a second hand store on right and a bank on left. Stop at saloon on left. 10.3 Cross Twelfth street. Stop at buf fet on right. Stop at all the buffets on oth sides. Cross vacant street car line. 12.1 Shoe garage on left. Newspape stand on right. Buy a TRIBUNE. Read

it. Keep going. 14.1 Turn right in Madison street. Keep directly ahead across Dearborn

ROUTE 2-62D AND PRAIRIE TO VAN BUREN AND MICHIGAN.

(Mostly cement. Partly dirt.) 0.4 Pass Blacklidge's drug store right and Woolsey's grocery on left. 0.5 Pass Renaud's and Levy's apart-

### HOME RULE RING BILL O. K.'D BY COMMITTEE AND GOES TO HOUSE

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—The Carroll oxing bill, which was passed by the tate senate several weeks ago, was reported out and recommended for passage Amendments lowering the salaries of from \$5,000 to \$2,500 a year and increasing the state's revenue from 5 to 7% per cer of the net receipts of all boxing bouts As the measure now stands it is prac tically the same as the boxing bill which was defeated by the house several weeks by the senate making the measure ineffective until adopted by the various

dicipalities at a referendum vote. The Carroll bill provides for the hold of ten round, no decision bouts under the supervision of a state athletic commis sion of three members, to be appoin by the governor

WALLACE BESTS DALTON IN FAST BATTLE AT RACINE.

Pass three pretty girls on right. Take off Racine, Wis., June 14.- (Special.)-Jerry Dalton of Indianapolis took a trimming at the hands of Young Wallace of Mil-waukee tonight, Wallace winning six of the ten rounds. Dalton get the second and fourth. The other two were even first few rounds but after that Wallace' superior strength began to tell the and of the fight Dalton was all bu out. The men put up a good battle.

The fight between Eddie Evers Rock Island and Johnny Ritchie of when Evers refused to pay his forfeit for being overweight.

vas less than \$100 in the house

PLAN INTERCITY RING SHOW. Winners in the boxing finals Thursday matched for intercity contests with box-July 1. The preliminary bouts staged at White City were cleverly contested. In the 115 pound and 125 pound classes draws were returned, and the men have

PURYEAR SHADES REDFERN

Joplin, Mo., June 14.—[Special.]—Earl Puryear of Denver shaded Artie Redfern of Pittsburgh in one of the hardest ter round fights ever staged in this city. Redfern fought Puryear off his feet in the first half of the bout but the Denver boy came back strong in the closing rounds Lane Hall of Pittaburgh knocked out Kid Lloyd in two rounds in the semi-windup.

weight champion, will throw his left book

### AT DEDICATION OF AUTO COURSE

Mayor Orives in Gold Spike Which Ends Work on Track; Rain Stops the Drivers.

BY REED L. PARKER.

ats eyes off the traction strike long end rtisanship the track was declared for of the Speedway Park association

ray officials and a number of uests, motored to the park in the afteroon. A steady rain was falling when the party left the city hall. They arrived at the park about 2 o'clock. In an autom bile owned by Chris Wiehe the mayor was whirled around the circuit at a speed of about sixty miles an hour. His first re-mark after alighting from the car was "Great! It's the biggest sporting propowill support it. It's a civic enterprise."

The elimination trials were postpor his mount. Most of the pilots wer at their garages working on the ear

Experts Predict Great Speed. Idleness gave the men plenty of op rtunity to dope out the track. Harry Stutz, president of the Stuts Motor Car ompany of Indianapolis and director of the fortunes of the team bearing his name said it was possible for a car to make 140 miles an hour on the track. Bob Burman who has driven a racing car faster that my living man, said that with the 200 torse power Benz he believed he could easily make a lap in one minute, which is equal to a speed of 120 miles an hour.

fred Jencks, manager of the ticket sales ent, was able to announce that all the first row parking spaces had beer

tomorrow. The cars will be shipped by express from Indianapolis. Findley R.

Williamsport, Pa., June 18.—[Special.] -John Farrell Macklin, former all Amerscan football star and now coach for the Michigan agricultural college team, was united in marriage here to Miss Phot Mildred Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hile Weaver. The bride's father is a millionaire coal operator. Mr. and Macklin left for an extended mo trip, after which they will be at home if

MASON CITY RACES ON TODAY Mason City, In., June 14.-A field of 140

horses are here tonight to compete in the races of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the prizes aggregating \$4,500. Judge Talbott of Pontiae, Ill., is the starter and John C. Sherwin of the Supreme court, State Senator John Ham-mill, and S. P. Kirk, clerk of the Supreme ing tournament also opens to

# THOMPSON HELPS

Mayor William Hale Thompso ng wind, rain, and cold in a visit to the new Chicago speedway at Maywood, took yesterday to drive the last apike in the two mile track. Following the mayor's mally opened by Davider, Reid, president

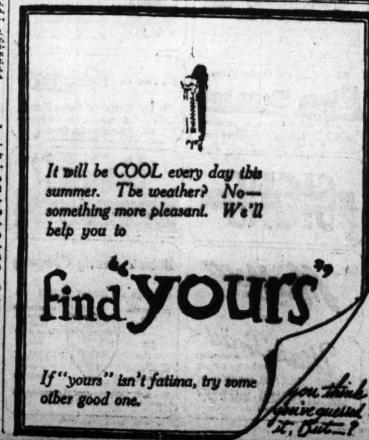
Mayor Shows Union Card. With a gold hammer Mayor Thompson rove a gold spike into the track directly in front of the officials' stand. He pro duced a union card for the laborers who gathered around him to see his work The party returned to the city hall abou

day on account of the rain. The track was wet all day are none of the drivers was willing to take a chance of breaking tunity to get their meters in shape for the

Officials Rehearse Duties. handle the race are being held at the hicago Automobile club. The corps of officials is made up of men who have had and that the Spiders will play their last experience at Elgin, so little or no trouble

CLABBY VS. SKELLY JULY 5. Evansville, Ind., June 14 .- [Special.]-Jack Skelly of Terre Haute and Jimmy

Trials at Forbes' Tonight.





ORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—[8] cial. J.—A romance that began wh the Oak Park High school footb team of Chicago played here to years ago culminated today in twedding of William Lee Powell, former by star player on the Oak Park tea and Mine Edith Gray, daughter of and Miss Edith Gray, daughter well met his bride to be at a recep-following the football game with the best seems of Portland. The mintance soon ripered into a re-ce. Fowell deserted his team there

Obtaining permission from his father, the young man continued his studies in Portland, and later opened an automobile agency here. His father has since him agency here. ed young Powell in the enterprise.

#### Amateur Baseball Notes.

Acme team played Rock Island at Washing ton park and won, 19 to 8. The feature of the name was Grett's batting.

The Chifed Juniors will cross bats with Philip State Bank nine at Thorndale and Broad way on June 20.

A hard hitting catcher living on the south side who can play out of town games is wanted by Ward Hurphy, 311 West Fifty-third street. The Sexton A. C. would like to arrange games with teams averaging 11 to 13 years. For pames phone Bob ingham, Belmont 6767.

The Antier Coits would like game teams ranging from 18 to 16 years. Normal 2677 between 6 and 7 p. m.

A good pitcher would like a job Sun some fast amateur or semi-pro toar Pelaski, Wantworth 4009. The Irving Park Seventh Luthern churcesm defeated the Getheemans Seventh Luthran church at Sacramento and Berton, 2

The Gen. Grant council of the Royal League claims a forfeit game from the Crescent council on account of nonappearance. The Gen Grant council will play the Calumet council at Kilpstrick avenue and Lake street next

**OETZMANN WINS BIG PRIZE** IN N. AMERICAN SKAT MEET

Peoria, Ill., June 15 .- H. P. Oetzmanz Davenport, Ia., was declared winner of ongress of the North American Skat received a prize of \$1,000 in cash. Oetzmann won twenty-five games, losing one for a new score of twenty-four gas won and scoring 787 total points. Other prize winners were J. H. Edens, Clinton la., second; A. E. Haggerman, Chicago third; John Heick, Chi Frank Straut, Chicago, Afth. The 1916 convention was awarded to St. Paul and the delegates closed the meeting boat ride up the Illinois river this after-

#### CLEVELAND SPIDERS SOLD TO TOLEDO MEN. IS REPORT.

Cleveland, O., June 14 - [Special.] -Although Owner C. W. Semers declined to confirm the report, it was learned today that the Cleveland American association game here tomorrow with Kansas City. Vice President Barnard admitted the To-FOOTBALL STAR TAKES BRIDE ledo deal is pending, but refused to ver

consummated.

From another source it was learned that the purchase has been concluded and that the spiders, after making a trip to that the spiders, after making a trip to to Toledo Columbus for a series, will go to Toledo and open on the home lot there a week

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### A. A. MAGNATES SANCTION MOVE FROM CLEVELAND

Somers Can Transfer Club Fournier Poles Toledo if He Wishes: John for Minor Stars. While Cicotte

BY HANDY ANDY. Cleveland to transfer the Cl American association team to BY JAMES CRUS sociation club owners in this city pas Washington, D. C., Ju-The White Sox regain iay. This transfer has been di ent form today and gave for some time and all reason fo boys a sound beating in ished when the Federal league but up invading the Ohio city last unit. Whether to finish the schedule in Ioni bat of the series. The and the game belonged or Cleveland was made optional wi Timely and ferocious Fournier and John Col the business in the offer Mr. Somers by the resolution passed.

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A. A. After Minor Stars. President Chivington was emperate establish a clearing house for me eague players out of jobs. This will agency, by means of which Ame on dub owners can learn of & strable young players who may be the out of work by the expected demis some of the minor leagues & pext few weeks.

Western Leaguers Accept Out. President O'Neill of the Wat angements with the players of his the 1915 schedule could be com vithout entalling prohibitive "Another me the club owners. which he could not make public, under discussion, according to Pre O'Neill, but wor te come to a head.



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TITLE TO OAK PAI

THORNTON FORF Oak Park won the sub baseball championship year in succession, who felted his match school yesterday. This gave Co of swelve wins and two dinished second with ten defeats. Oak Park will field day at Phipps fiel

COLLEGE STAR FO Ithaca, N. Y., June 1 one of the greatest be ever developed at Corr to play with the Detroit

DEERING WINS SHOOT PRIZE.

### COLLEGE CREWS HIT SPEEDY CLIP IN TRIAL RUNS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.-The Corplaces on the Cherry Circle squad, while inson, both of Pittsburgh. Evans and nell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Syra- made in the Metropolitan championship ples, cuse crews, in training for the intercol- tennis singles today on the clay courts of finished one down. Nicholis was out in \$2. legiste regatta, today went down the the Bronxville Athletic association. W. Hackbarth of Hinsdale were going fairly well. So was Jim Barnes of Philadelphia, western champion, but figures were with-

Coach Courtney got away first with G. A. L. Dionne, 7-5, 6-3. Francis Ouimet, national amateur his three crews, the freshmen ceasing at champion and former winner of the open the two mile mark and the junior and pion, scored against A. S. Cragin, 6-1. title, had a 76, while Max R. Marston of the home club and winner of the New Jersey state championship last Saturday

went around in 74, despite the fact that he program, ending his drill with a hard row matches were: The first section of golfers will begin for the varsity eight. the qualifying round of thirty-six holes omorrow, and the remainder of the en-Coaches Ten Eyck and Nickalis sent trants will play a similar round Wednes their crew down for three miles on a hard day. Thirty-two will qualify each day, to continue at seventy-two holes for the title was again beaten by the juniors. Boat

> of outriggers for the Pennsylvania shells to be used in case of accident. YALE CREW SHOWS SPEED

Builder Al Ward visited the Pennsylvania quarters and will make an extra set

IN DRILL FOR REGATTA. last year's winner of the Metropolitan Gales Ferry, Conn., June 14.—Tale's second varsity eight rowed two miles Alexander Smith, Alexander Ross, and George Sargent, all former open cham-pions, MacDonald Smith, Wilfrid Reid. on the regetta course tonight in the un-official time of 10:55, which is considered good under the conditions. The varsit George Low are the best known among nan eights practiced racing starts at the navy yard and had a slow

Harvard Varsity Given Test. ard crews were given long paddles an Thames tonight. The vareity had the hardest work, coming back at a good chp. The other crews rowed from six to seven miles. J. C. White took Midboat, owing to aliddendorf's alight ill-

ANOTHER RACE FOR \$20,000 BILLED ON COAST SATURDAY

ERING WINS SHOOT PRIZE.

Louis, Mo., June 14.—Guy Deering Columbia. Wis., went the Harsard phy today in the preliminary to the fannual western handicap shoot of Interstate association. His score was for fifty pairs, only five below the rings of this city, his fasher, Joined him at the hospital this morning. Telegrams by W. Henderson of Lexington, Ky.

Renceha, Wis., June 14.—[Special.]—
Waiter J. Cavanagh of this city, widely known as a football player during his colcileration in the exposition summer harmens meet at the Panama-Pacific exposition contents in the Harper hospital in Detroit suffering first and white They are Capt. Gray, Des Jardien, and Waite. They are Capt. Gray, Des Jardien, and Elximiller.

In gymnastics, Capt. T. Hollingsworth which the bay horse Spriggan, considered as serious. Attorney James Cavanagh of this city, his fasher, Joined him at the hospital this morning. Telegrams from Detroit fail to give details of the case.

There was no racing the name of the case.

Renceha, Wis., June 14.—Interest Campbell, Knight, Goodwin, Gorgas, in the exposition summer harmens meet at the Panama-Pacific exposition contents in the exposition summer harmens meet at the Panama-Pacific exposition contents in the exposition summer harmens meet at the Panama-Pacific exposition contents in the exposition contents in the exposition contents in the exposition contents the Panama-Pacific exposition contents in the exposition contents in the exposition contents in the exposition contents the Panama-Pacific exposition contents in the exposition summer harmens meet at the Panama-Pacific exposition contents in the exposition contents in the exposition contents in the exposition contents the Panama-Pacific exposition contents in the exposition contents

### WASHBURN ON TOP IN TWO MATCHES **FORTENNISTITLE**

New York, June 14.—Rapid progress was course at a speedy clip. Two of the var- M. Washburn, former title holder and sity crews, Cornell and Columbia, made member of the team selected to go to Caltime rows, but the results were not an- ifornia, won two matches. He beat Lieut. g. L. Lloyd, 6-1, 6-1, and next outvolleyed

his three crews, the freshmen ceasing at F. C. Inman, playing through cham senior crews going it hard to the finish, 7-5. Robert Le Roy won from Allen Behr. with the advantage much in favor of the 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, on his well placed drives. The Coach Rice went through a similar three survivors. Scores of important

Pirst round—Louis Graves beat Charles Mo-Mulles, 8-2, 6-0; W. M. Washburn beat C. L. Lieyd, 6-1, 6-1; G. A. L. Dionne beat W. Baldwin, 6-1, 6-0. Second round—W. G. Grant beat H. Vall, 6-4, 6-1; F. C. Inman beat A. B. Cragin, 8-1, 17-5; A. Bassford Jr. beat B. M. Phillips, 10-2, 6-4; W. M. Washburn beat G. A. L. Dionne, 17-5, 6-3; V. B. Ward beat W. R. Atkinson, 6-1, 6-0; George King beat J. G. Cannon Jr., 6-4, 6-6, 6-2. Third reund—A. M. Lovibond best C. C. sambers, 6-2, 6-2; R. Le Roy best Allen Belry, -1, 3-6, 6-2; W. C. Grant best A. D. Handet, 6-8, 6-2; L. Reimer best C. L. Johnston ett, 6-8, 6-2; L. W. Ward best George King.

MAROON ATHLETIC STARS DEPART AS GRADUATES.

Bighteen University of Chicago ath letes will be lost to Maroon teams after graduation exercises at the Midway to-day. One of the best track squads which Ped Tor, Conn., June 14.—All the Hary- ever came under the instruction of "Old Man" Stagy will be disrupted by the departure of ten men. The other athlete are football, basketball, baseball swimming, and symmastic men. Next t

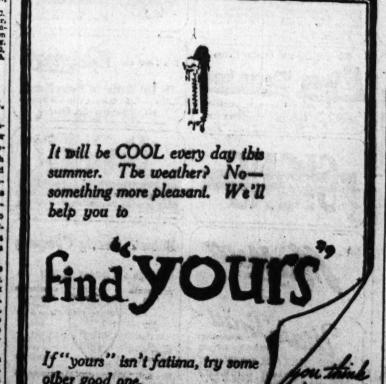
Jardien, Huntington, Stegeman, Acker, Rixmiller, Gray, and White. The track then are Capt. Ward, Breathed, Barancik,

#### WHITE VS. BROWN TONIGHT. New York, June 14.-Charley White into action against Young Brown at the American Sporting club tomorrow night.

YOAKUM WINS FROM WAGNER

dieweight title, will meet in a ten round bout here on the afternoon of July 3. The men will weigh in at 158 pounds. Denver, Col. June 14.—[Special.]—
Billy Wagner of Chicago was defeated here tonight in a twenty round here to standy Toakum of Denver before the National Athlesic chib.

Tryouts for the regular weekly being tournament to be staged at the Forbes symnazium next Friday night will be held at the Clark street school of arms this evening. Any boxer who has haver entered a professional contest in eligible for the tryouts. The clauses are from 108 to 188 pounds.



### A. MAGNATES ANCTION MOVE ROM CLEVELAND

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BY HANDY ANDY. rmission was granted C. W. Seveland to transfer the C. esired, at a meeting of American tion club owners in this city year This transfer has been association team in Cleveland w nyading the Ohio city last an

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stern Leaguers Accept Out. dent O'Neill of the Western announced he had completed arnents with the players of his accept salary reductions by which 15 schedule could be complete t entailing prohibitive losses of ib owners. "Another matter." he could not make public, was ussion, according to Presiden , but would require another week e to a head.



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New York.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 14.-Steve Regan, one of the greatest baseball pitchers ever developed at Cornell, has signed ever developed at Cornell, has and to play with the Detroit Tigers and will sport to Jennings on July 4

### ATTACK OF SOX **ROUTS GRIFFS** IN 8 TO 2 GAME

### Fournier Poles Four Hits, While Cicotte Spikes Washington Guns.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Washington, D. C., June 14.-[Special. The White Sox regained their beiliger est form today and gave the Washington boys a sound beating in the second comat of the series. The count was 8 to 2 and the game belonged to the Sox all the

Timely and ferocious batting by Jack Fournier and John Collins did most of the business in the offensive way, while smart and precise pitching by Eddle Ciette, backed up by splendid infielding by E. Collins and Weaver, restrained the senators from getting gay at any time. Fournier was some slugger with three singles, one double, and a sacrifice fly in five trips to the plate. The French boy drove in four of the eight runs and scored nother himself. J. Collins bagged three singles and drove two mates over the rub-Felsch drove in the other two runs.

Strike Wouldn't Worry Weaver. Buck Weaver didn't get any base hits but he walked three times and scored each time. Eddie Collins made only two hits, produced two sacrifices and walked nce. All told the Chicago boys gathered elve vicious blows and they weren't stealing any signs, either.

After his mates gave him a runnin start with two runs in the first inning, Eddie Cicotte never was in danger. He was almost a perfect pitcher in spite of the fact he allowed seven hits, two of which were triples and two doubles. Those hits came when he was laying the ball over, but any times there was danger of a batting rally being started Edie always showed sufficient reserve power to suppress it.

Jim Shaw, who gave the Sox a nes rimming out in Chicago, was picked by Sriffith for slab duty, but Jim didn't stick after two rounds were fought. In wo innings, the Sox whaled him for four Gallia the ironman of the American association last season.

Gallia Routed in Seventh

Gallia served deceptive stuff to the boys until the seventh, when they fell upon him and drove in a couple more runs which put the victory beyond a doubt. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth and young Hopper finished the contest yielding another run to the visitors in the

ning start. He walked both Felsch and Weaver at the start of the game and Eddie Collins advanced them with a sac fifice. Fournier bravely slammed the ball to right field for a single, sending both men home, Jack took second on the throw. The ball was relayed to second in an attempt to catch him and got away from McBride, wherupon Fournier tried then punched a single to left and tried to stretch it to a double but a perfect

throw got him-In the next round with one out, Schalk singled and stole second, then Blackburne walked. Cicotte bunted them along and Felsch made good with a single that sent them both home. Shaw appeared no more, but the Sox got after Gallia for one tally in the third when E. Collins walked after one was out, Fournier singled, Eddie stopping at second, but he scored when J. Collins poked over second for a hit. Roth died on a fly ball and

chalk ended it was a roller. Fournier Hits a Double.

Weaver opened the severth with a walk and E. Collins sacrificed. Fournier lined double to left center sending Weaver ome, then J. Collins slammed a single to left which let Fournier score. J. Col-ins stole second but died on second.

Weaver opened on Hopper in the ninth with a walk and E. Collins beat out a ant. Weaver took third when Foster's ad shot got away from Gandil, and he came home on Fournier's long fly. J. Collins and Roth went out leaving E. bllins stranded on the runway.

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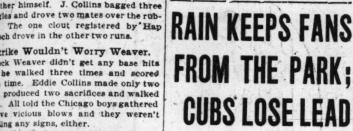
TITLE TO OAK PARK NINE;

Oak Park won the suburban high school Year in succession, when Thornton for-felted his match schaduled at Harvey Yesterday. This gave Cak Park a record of twelve wins and two defeats. Proviso finished second with ten wins and three defeats. Oak Park will hold its annual field day at Phipps field this afternoon, this being the last event the school will hold on this inclosure.

COLLEGE STAR FOR DETROIT.







BY I. E. SANBORN. Rain simplified the problem that faced Cub rooters yesterday by preventing the econd game of the series with Boston thereby keeping anybody from having to walk to the ball park or miss another scrap between Braves and Bresnahans. If the weather clears it is planned to play the third game scheduled for today even if the athletes perform before empty

benches. There is no provision in the National league constitution for postponing games on account of strikes and it runs and then he went to the nice cool would be necessary to get sanction from hower, his place being taken by Bert league headquarters in order to do so. President Thomas did not report at the Cub offices on account of a slight indissition, but telephoned to say that the Cub games would be played according to schedule if weather conditions perm Yesterday's game will be played off on Sept. 15, which was an open date in the chart for both Cubs and Braves.

Cubs Lose First Place.

The Bresnahans lost first place while idle because Philadelphia trimmed Pittsburgh, but the margin is so slight that the first place by keeping up the gait they and Els

The Braves lost one of their veterans during the day. An unconditional release was given Otto Hess, the left handed stopped the Cub scoring machine on Sunday. The release of Hess reduces the active roster to twenty players. This does not include Evers and Martin who are on the disabled list. Room was made to take on George Davis, the Harvard pitcher, when he is graduated next week from the learned halls of Cambridge Davis acquired fame last season by pitch ing a no-hit game and much is expected of him with a year added to his age and

experience. Umpiring Big Topic.

The Braves spent the day watching Chiagoans struggle with the transportation tieup and inveighing against the Nationa league's umpire staff. Manager Stallings averred that the umpiring in the old league this year was a greater handicap to baseball than the wet weather or the treet car strike was to Chicago. He arsuch arbitrators as the present staff contains on the players and public when such men as Hank O'Day and Kitty Bransfield

are looking for jobs.

Johnny Evers, who was a listener to his manager's remarks, supplemented them by saying that in his opinion a man like Bransfield would make a much better arbiter than several of the umpires now on Tener's staff. He complimented the American league's policy of keeping players like Bob Wallace in the game and at the same time elevating the class of

Evers Talks of Magnate Business. John of Troy explained how he came to be a magnate of the New York State league. The Troy club was given to him when his back was turned. Evers helped Troy manager sign several players om he knew personally. When he n did not want these players, whom he advised to sign with Troy, to blame for their plight. So he advised sident Farrell of the New York State rue that he would pay the back sal-s to a certain date, but that Farrell the league would have to dig up some-y to provide the coin for the next pay A few days later Evers was ined he was a part owner of the Troy

REATS DON'T WORRY TY: DENIES WHITE SOX YARN.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.-[Special.]-The latest threat by President Ban Johnson of the American league that he will drive Tyrus Raymond Cobb out of base-ball if he learns definitely that Ty is the author of a story appearing over his sig-nature to the effect that the White Sox have a signal stealing device at Comiskey

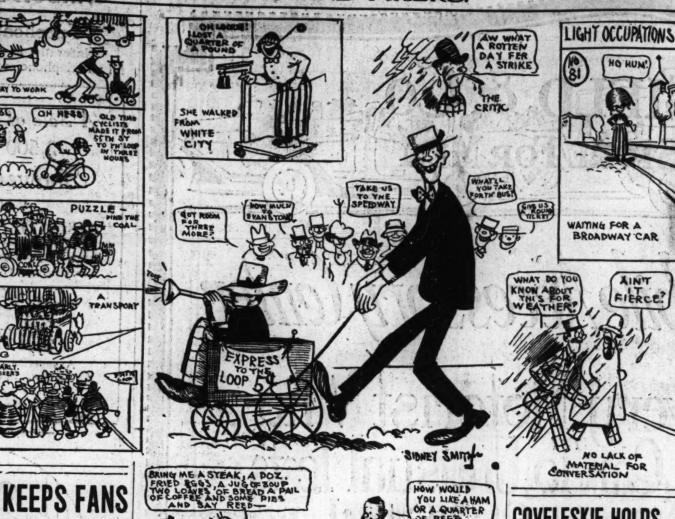
have a signal steeling device at Comislesy park is not alarming the Georgia peach-not so you could notice it.

The great outfielder said he was sur-prised to hear that Johnson had made any such threats before being sure of his

ground.
"I never said or wrote that the White Eux are stealing signals," said Tyrus Raymond. "Lots of players have told me that such is the case, but I would not make such charges unless I saw for myself that this was being done. I have not seen it. It seems to me that Johnson ought to make sure he is in the right be-fore he threatens to drive me out of base-

Infants Get Phil Douglass. Cincinnati, O., June 11.- President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati Nationals tenight announced the sale of Pitcher Phillip Douglass to the Brooklyn Nationals.





### Amateur and Semipro Ball Nines Book Many Contests for Sunday.

the week, according to the list of games

league after its meeting at 175 West Washington street last night. While the attendance was smaller than usual, owing to the street car strike, practically the same number of games was booked as in former weeks. Games billed for next Sunday follow: Federal Lifes and Eclipse at Roseland. Boston Stores and Eclipse at Roseland

morning]. Wiederrechts and Topas at Iowa and West-Lombards and Ciceros at Forty-eighth and

Lombards and Choeros at Forty significant Twelfth.

Jefferson Grays at Waukegan.
Sealers and Evanston Feds at Evanston.
Dellwoods and East Side Marcons at Seventyninth and Woodjawn.

Harry Hatters and H. & B.'s at Blackhawk and Elston.

I Will council at Highland Park.
Regents and Kramer Colts at Twenty-fifth
and South Park.
Mercury A. C. at Desplaines.
Rivals and Central Parks at Monticelle and
Grand.

and Kedzie.

Gladistors and Century A. C. at Austin park.

Niles Center at Glen View.

Goldstrorthys and Albuxhs at Clearo and
Armitags.

Benge Braves and Edelweiss at Chicago and
Lawndale.

Yestors. Tigers and Brockfield at Twenty-second and Forty-fourth.

Melrose Tigers at Elmhurst.

Northern club and Havlin at Twenty-first and Morgan.

Peterson 35 and High Mountain Juniors at

Nicson's Gunthers and U. S. Army at Federal league park. Rogers Park and Mathlesens at Logan Equare.

Notes of the White Sox

Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special,]—
Walter Johnson is booked to huri against the
Sox tomorrow. He will be opposed by either
Russell or Scott.

Eddie Collins had eight against and one putout. Once he dashed over back of second and
took a hit away from Foster, and later he repeated the trick on Gandil.

President Wilson made a speech at poontime

MEDAL TO PURDUE ATHLETE Lafayette, Ind., June 14.- Harry B.

Rehorling Park Game Off
Rain stopped the game acheduled between the
Louisville Sex and American Giants yesterday
at Schorling's park, both teams showing up for
the fraces, but being unable to go into action.
The second game of the series will be played
this afternoon if the weather permits,

OSELAND ECLIPSE players will | A. B. C. of Indianapolis at American Giants

OSELAND ECLIPSE players will start their regular Sunday morning schedule Sunday, three games being booked for the two days at the end of the two days at the end of week, according to the list of games bunced by the Amabeur Managers' ue after its meeting at 175 West indigenous street last night. While the ndance was smaller than usual, owto the street car strike, practically same number of games was booked former weeks. Games billed for next day follow:

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The Junior Baseball Managers' association held its regular weekly meeting at 128 West Randolph street and booked the BROWNS LOSING 12-7, 5-4. following games for Sunday:

Illinois National club and Chicago Lamberts t Forty-second and Sixteenth. at Forty-second and Sixteenth.
Cliffords and Cavallers and Gunther park.
Training A. C. and Proviso at First and
Madison. Dodgers and Onkland at Washington park, Fifty-third street,

J. F. Crowes and Douglas Clothlers at Forty-fourth and Twenty-sixth.

Darbs and Pointers O. A. at Sacramento and

Rangers and Monarchs at Austin and Di-

Two changes from the regular schedule of the City league were made for next. Sunday's round by the Amateur Managers' league at 175 West Washington street last night. The changes will bring two park teams, Magneta and Tigers, into battle at Tigers park. The Mutuals and Cornell-Hamburgs will clash at De Paul Id. Games for Sunday'follow:

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The Intercity Baseball association held its weekly meeting at 234 North Clark streets and booked the usual large list of games for Saturday and Sunday.

The following-new clubs applied for membership and were accepted Reining-cry. West Ends and Booked the usual large list of games scheduled for Sunday.

North End Magnets and Trouters at Black Sox and Lake Shore Maroon at One Hundred and Fourteenth and Cotage. Park and Mathees at Logan Sunday.

North End Magnets as Booked and Chi-cheage Court Struck out—By Keating, 5 by Lowdermik, 2: by Lowdermik, 3: division, 5: divisi

and Western [morning].

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Minor League Standings.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 2. Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 2. Kansas City, 5; Cleveland, 3. Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

ATHLETICS TO 3 HITS. TIGERS WINNING, 2-1

**COVELESKIE HOLDS** 

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.-Battery and fielding errors gave Detroit a 2 to 1 victory over Philadelphia. Coveleskie held the nome team to three hits, one of which was triple by Strunk. Schang had his hand hurt by a foul off Kavanagh's bat and gave way to McAvoy. It was his third in-

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TWO VICTORIES TO YANKS,

New York, June 14.-The New York Americans went back into the first division today by taking two games from St. Louis, 12 to 7 and 5 to 4. The se game went ten innings, Cree, a pinch hitter, driving in the winning run Louis was managed by Capt. Austin in the absence of Manager Rickey, who was called to Detroit. Scores:

Boston, Mass., June 14.-Wood pitched n his old time form and Boston defeate Cleveland, 4 to 1. Graney's single after

Jackson had tripled scored the visitors only run. Score: 

NO CHANCES AT FIRST BASE Fitchburg, Mass., June 14.-Kelliher the distinction of playing through today's burg without a putout, assist, or error of the Washington American association team playing at Columbus in 1891.



### EAGER AMATEURS STRIVE HARD TO IMPRESS SCOUTS

Warning of Fans, "Tribune Man Here!" Keeps Boys Hustling for Ball Trips.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Well, kid, show em somethin' TRIBUNE scout here lookin' you over. Better get busy."

This remark was intended for a young Sunday. Unfortunately said youngster New York...... 18; St. Louis didn't accomplish anything at that moment, but it was plain that he was making a desperate effort to become a hero. He swung viciously, fouled off the ball then raised a tall fly to a waiting out-

At several other parks of the city, re marks similar to the one quoted were hurled at the amateur players, showing how strongly The Tribune idea has Brooklyn .. 27 23 .540 Baltimore .10 29 .300 taken hold of amateur fans. The offer of THE TRIBUNE, inviting three youngsters to accompany Cubs, Sox, and Whales on their final trips of the season, has created immense interest wherever the amateur game is played.

What the Scouts Saw. Ability to play the game and deportment on the field are the two factors which will count most with the judges in their final selections to be made about two weeks in advance of these trips. Folowing are a few interesting reports turned in Sunday by The Tribung scouts:

Scout B. G .- Paid a visit to Grant park in the morning and saw two games. In the contest between players from the Marshall A. C. and the Preston A. C. there was only one player who stood out above the rest, but he ruined whatever chance he had by using profane language. He seen to have all the earmarks of a capable player. His loose talk eliminated him as a contestant. Pitcher 2iff in the West End-Kentucky A. C. game was the only player who came up to requirements. He is a stocky chap, who would probably carve a name for him, self were he placed under a compe-

These Two Look Promising. Scout S. W .- Saw the Richmond

A. C.-Monos game at Weils park. It ended in the ninth ining over an umpire's decision with the count 5 to 4 only two youngsters who kept out of he argument were the best players. They were the battery men of the Monos team, Dorr and Peterson. Dorr showed an abundance of speed, mixed his shoots well and would have run off with the game but for weak support. Catcher Peterson showed an excellent whip and caught his pitcher as if he

has been doing it all his life. He stole home with the first Monos tally. McAvoy Impresses Scout. Scout M. R.—The National Catholic league game between St. Edwards and St. Alphonsus, resulting in a victory for the former, 15 to 5, was a combat without any features. Few of the players showed knowledge of the finer

points of the game.
Scout R. D.—McAvoy, possessed the speed that has been credited to him and his work was largely responsible for the defeat of the Cliffords at Maywood. He scored one run after his single and steal and in a later rally scored a man from third with a hit and registered later. He handled three chances in the field, one of which was a one handed scoop

of a fast grounder. This Isn't Indian Jim. Scent A. H .- B. J. Thorpe of the Englewood council team of the K. of C. made the best impression of any player in the game with Aquinas council. He accepted six chances without a slip, poled two hits, got a base on balls and a sacrifice in five times at bat. In the field he covered more territory than the usual amateur outfielder, while on base he showed

excellent speed.
Scout N. K.—Went to see the Keystone-Marley game at Wright-wood and Crawford avenues, but am off that bunch of players. Wanted to look over a certain youngster who was highly recommended to me, but after I heard him leading the talkfest I scratched him off my books. The game wasn't even started because of a dispute over the condition of the

Ad Men to Play at St. Louis. Arrangements have been completed with the Wabash railroad for a special train of sleepers and a club car for the baseball club and rooters going to St. Louis to play the St. Louis Advertising association club, June 28. The special train will leave the Dearborn station at 9:17 p. m., June 25. Baseball Standings. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York ..... 5; St. Louis

Chicago at Wash'ton. Detroit at Phila. St. Louis at N. Y. Cleveland at Boston

FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Kas. City. 31 21 .596 Newark ... 96 23 .531 Pittsburgh.25 22 .532 Buffalo . . . 19 34 .358 Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled. Games Teday,
Chicago at Balto. K. C. at Buffalo
St. L. at Brooklya. Pitts. at Newark.

WHALES ENJOY SHORT VIEW OF STRIKE AND LEAVE FOR BUFFALO

BY J. J. ALCOCK. Jee Tinker and his Whales blew into wn yesterday, tarried just long enough enjoy a few grins at the expense of hicago's three million strike hikers, then sailed out again last night. Their destination is Buffalo, where they are slated to open their second eastern invasion today. Sixteen games are booked on eastern soil before the north siders return to Weeghman park on July 3 for another GET ANOTHER WIRE TAPPER. ooklyn, Newark, and Pittsburgh will be visited before the boys get back home.

Every player on Weeghman's pay roll have taken many thousands of dollars Every player on Weeginhard. Art Wil-made the trip. Manager Tinker, Art Wil-son, and Ad Brennan took their wives, horse races. Meantime the police searched along. Mrs. Tinker and Mrs. Wilson will this city for various other alleged memjump back from Buffalo, but Mrs. Bren bers of the band, which is nan will make the swing around the have connections in the east eastern circuit.

PHILS WIN FROM PIRATES IN ELEVEN LYNINGS, 4 TO 1.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 14 .- A pitchers' nattle between Alexander and Mamaux ended in the eleventh inning when the latter weakened and Philadelphia scored three runs, defeating Pittsburgh, 4 to 1 Four singles and an out gave the visitors their runs. Ale outs and was effective throughout. Score:

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Errors-None, Basse on balls-Off-Alexander, 2; off Mamaux 8. Struck out-By Alexander, 11; by Mamaux 8. Passed ball-Killifer. Umpires-Rigler and Hart.

ALUMNI BEAT NOTRE DAME. Notre Dame, Ind., June 14,-[Special.]-Pitcher Charles Sheehan was chosen cap-tain of next year's Notre Dame baseball team before today's game with the alumni. The old timers defeated the varsity 4 to 2. Knight, for the alumni, twirled good bail. Former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston pitched the first ball. Angus Mo-Donald, vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad and at one time a Notre Dame athletic star, was in the alu

Bluejacket to Rejoin Tip Tops. Biomington, Ill., June 14.—[Special.]— Pitcher James Biuejackst, who jumped Bioom-ington to join the Brooklyn Federals, Fet to-day to rejoin the latter team after five weeks layoff due to an injured ankie. His applica-tion to return to organized ball was denied.

Tennis Matches Postponed. Because of the rain yesterday games in the Chicago championship tennis tourney at the Wanderers' club were postponed until today.

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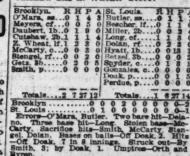
Boots by Herzogs Help Mc-**Graws Overcome Lead and** Game Ends in 5-5 Tie.

Cincinnati, O., June 14 .- By steady hitting and by taking advantage of Cincinnati's misplays, New York crept up on the home team and when darkness ended the game in the tenth inning the score was tied, 5 to 5. Cincinnati obtained an early lead by batting Perritt freely, but Stroud pitched effectively. Score:



GAME WON BY DODGERS, 2-1:

St. Louis. Mo., June 14.-Three singles and two sacrifice hits in the fourth inning gave Brooklyn victory over St. Louis, 2 to 1. The Brooklyn runs were made by



Los Angeles, Cal., June 14-One man whose name was withheld, was arrested Four games are carded at each of the at Venice, a beach resort, in connection first three towns, three at Newark, and with the operations of a band of wiretapper swindlers, who in the last month have connections in the east that furnish information regarding visitors to the



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Previent Wilson made a speech at noontime from the steps of the treasury building, and nearly all of the Chicago athletes went over to listen. Not one of them got close enough to hear. e the honor is going to cost him.

listen. Not one of them got close enough to hear.

Jack Fournier has batted for an average of 1.000 since coming to Washington. Saturday he walked three times and made one hit in four trips. Today he got four hits and a sacrifice fly in five tries.

President Johnson of the American league remained in Washington and watched the game from a box seat. He intends to visit all the other sestern cities of the circuit before returning to Chicago.

The fans were handing out a let of rough talk to the Washington players regardless of the fact that Griff's men have been playing swell ball. There were about \$6,000 of them present, too, even if it was Monday and a swelteringly het day.

Shanks has been hard on Felsch in this series. He teole a long hit away from him Saturday by making a wonderful running catch in deep left center, and today he raced agross the green and captured a terribe drive headed in the same direction.

Routh of Logansport, Ind., has been named by President W. E. Stone as the athlete of Purque university, who during the last four years in school attained the highest standard both on the athletic field and in scholarship. He will be awarded the conference medal.

Cedar Rapids, 2; Marshalltown, 1 [11 in: Waterleo, 4; Mason City, 3. Other games postponed, rain. THREE EYES LEAGUE -All games postponed, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 5; Richmond, 2 Newark, 9; Providence, 7. Rochester, 5; Toronto, 6. Buffalo, 17; Montreal, 1. BOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
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going. All sizes, from 30x3 to 38x 51/2. Prices, a pair, from \$4.50 to \$14 Windshield Searchlights, indispensable for night driving, sign boards can easily be read at a distance of 200 feet. Price, each, \$7.50 Automobile Shovel, practical and well Price, each, \$1.25 made.

Automobile Fuses, a necessity for operating your lighting system. One half dozen at least should be in every

Prices, each, from 5c to 25c Ammeters, a perfectly calibrated in-strument for testing dry cells. Reg-isters from 0 to 35 amperes. Price, each, \$1.00 "Interlock" Tire Protectors, on account of their interlocking qualities, will give added mileage, strengthen casing, and are a preventive against blow-outs, made in all sizes, from 28x3 to 41x5, and range in

Prices, each, \$1.00

Bandages, dressing and surgical accessories, neatly packed in metal containers.

Prices from, each, \$1.25 to \$23.75

Radiator Ornaments add materially to the appearance of an automobile We have an exceptionally fine assortment of these ornaments.

Prices range from, each, \$0 to \$2.75

No-Chamois Funnel, special mesh Graphcoat, gauze, strains gasoline without the use of a chamois skin. Keeps out all water and dirt.

Price, each, 6x9 inches, \$2.50

Glaroscope to be attached to windshield glass, will protect the driver from the blinding glare of oncoming headlights. Price, each, 25c

Stanwood Running Board Pads; to prevent slipping while getting into the car.

Price, per pair, \$7.00 Dimmers for Automobile Headlights. Complies with the city ordinance. Prices range from, a pair, \$2 to \$3.75 Collapsible Buckets, for carrying gaso-

line or water; two sizes, each, 10-qt., \$2.00; 6-qt., \$1.50 Basline Autowline," 25 feet of ¼-inch steel rope, has tensile strength of approximately 6,000 lbs.

Price, each, \$3.75 Inner Tube Case, for carrying inner tubes; prevents tube from chafing.
Price, each, 25c

Rubber Head Mallets, for removing tires or rims; will not injure the paint; three sizes, each.
85c, \$1.15, \$1.40 Pocket Flashlamps, can be carried in

the vest or coat pocket; very convenient for night driving.

Prices, from 45c to \$1.25 Shaler Vulcanizers, for repairing cuts

in casings or punctures in inner tubes. Prices, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.50 Tool Kits. Contain necessary tools for roadside repairs, made of heavy waterproof canvas with harness leath-er retaining straps, sewed and double

Prices from, each, \$2.00 to \$10.75 First Aid Outfits, especially provided to give first aid in case of accident. Contain an assortment of compressed bandages, dressing and surgical ac-cessories, neatly packed in metal

Utility Accessories

tility Robe Rail Bags, a practical and useful accessory, to be attached to robe rail for carrying dusters, caps, gloves, etc.

Price, each, \$3.00 and \$6.00

White Waste, essential in keeping the car and parts free from oil and grease. 5-lb. package, 15c lb.; 10-lb., 14c lb.; 25 lb., bale, 13c lb.; 50-lb., 13c lb.; 100-lb., 12c lb. Automobile Blue Book, a recognized standard for touring information. Published in 6 volumes, covering the

country from coast to coast.

Price, each, \$2.50 King's Road Guides, in book form, giving accurate information as to mile-age, hotel accommodations, etc. Prices, \$1.00 and \$2.00

Rand McNally Maps, well known, reliable guides.
Prices, each, from 25c to \$1.00 Harris Cylinder Oils are recognized to be of superior quality and high fire test, made in light, medium and

heavy grades.

Price, in 1-gal. tins, gal., 75c

Price, in 5-gal. tins, gal., 55c Non Fluid Oils, for use in transmissions, differentials, grease cups, springs, etc. Price per tin, 3-ib., 50c; 5-ib., \$1.00; 10-ib., \$1.75

Oildag, a new lubricant, consisting of deflocculated graphite and oil. This is to be mixed according to directions, with regular cylinder oil. Small tin, containing charge for 1 gallon of oil, 25c Large tin, containing charge for 5 gallons of oil, \$1.00

"Esco" Automobile Lock, a preventive against theft; locks the ignition and gasoline line, operated through Yale lock. Price, each, \$12.00 Aluminum Heel Plates, to rest the heel on while operating the clutch and brake pedals.

Prices, each, from 50c to 90c

Klaxon Electric Horns, a distinctive warning signal, finished in brass and black or nickel and black. Price, each, from \$7.15 to \$19.00

and oil, to be applied to demountable rims to prevent rust.

Price per bottle, each, 50c

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Seng Switch, embodies new and origi-nal idea for electric horns, attached under steering wheel and operated instantly. Price, each, Standard size, \$3.00; Ford size, \$2.50

Tool and Battery Boxes. These are made of pressed steel with a highly polished black enamel finish, in sevpolished black enamel finish, in several sizes. Prices, each, \$1.50 to \$2.25 Rear Vision Mirrors, allow the driver

to see anything that may be approaching from the rear of the car.

Prices, each, from \$1.75 to \$4.00 Polishing Cloths, put up in cartons con-taining domestic flannel and cheese cloth, exceptionally good for rub-bing the car body after applying polish. Price, 40c

for the protection of automobiles against a possible collision, are well made and highly finished.

Tire Saver Jacks, to relieve the tires from weight of car when not in use. Price, per set of four, \$4.00 automobile Jacks, can be carried in the tool box; indispensable to every mo-

Prices, each, from \$1.00 to \$5.50 Top Dressing, a scientifically prepared preparation for mohair tops, cushions, etc., making them like new. Price, each, pts., 65c; qts., \$1.15
Robe Lock, to prevent theft; a lock that
will effectually fasten one or more
robes securely to the robe rail.
Price, each, \$1.00

Carbon Remover, a preparation made to remove carbon in the cylinders. Price, per qt., \$1.25 Copperized Measures, for handling lubricating oil or gasoline; made in 1 pint to 1 gallon sizes.

Prices, each, from 45c to \$1.00

Spring Spreader, a practical tool for separating spring leaves—facilitating oiling. Proper oiling of the springs means an easier riding car.

Prices, each, 50c to \$1.15

### **Comfort Outfits**

Folding Chairs; these are exceptionally well made and by their use will ac-commodate the carrying of extra persons in the tonneau. Made in dif-

ferent sizes.
Prices from \$1.00 to \$2.50 Hat Holders, to be attached to robe rail for holding hats, dusters, etc. Price, each, nickel finish, 50c

Electric Cigar Lighters, operated through their attachment to the age battery, by pressing a button it is possible to light a cigar in the strong-

Prices complete, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Robe Rails, to attach to back of front seat to hold robes, etc. Prices, each, from 90c to \$1.25 Ford Robe Rails, all black enamel.
Price, each, 65c

Price, each, 65c
Foot Rails, a suitable accessory for
any automobile, gives the occupant a
sense of stability at all times, made
in two lengths. Price, each,
Nickel plated, 30 in. long, \$1.00
Nickel plated, 15 in. long, 75c
Road Guide and Map Holder, this is a
great convenience and protection.

Nickel plated, 15 in. long, 75c
Road Guide and Map Holder, this is a
great convenience and protection.
Made of leather or leatherette with
transparent case, will eliminate thoroughly the annoyance of fluttering
leaves and soiled pages.

Price, each, leather, \$2.00
Price, each, leatherette, \$1.50
Robes and Dusters. We carry a complete assortment suitable for all seasons of the year.

Prices from \$1.50 to \$22.50
Automobile Creeper enables one to get
under car without soiling the clothing.

Price, each, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Air Pillows, made of rubberized silk;
made in lavender, gray and blue
color. Price, each, \$3.25 and \$4.25
Cuspidor—a necessity for coupe or
limousines, finished in brass or nickel.

Price, each, \$2.50
Sleeve Protectors, are quite indispensable while working around the automobile, made of black duck, and are
water proof.

Price, per pair, 50c
Veil Cases, made of genuine leather,
very soft and flexible, can be carried
in the hand bag. Price, each, \$4.50
Automobile Tents, a distinctive feature
for cross country touring, made of
water proof khaki. Each tent complete with guys, steel tent pins, etc.

Price, each, \$27.50

Any Accessory Advertised Above, or Merchandise in Any Section of This Store Can Be Ordered by Telephone

### CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Telephone Private Exchange 2

Naturally, as at all times, we are in a position to fill all telephone orders efficiently and promptly.

A Sale of 2,500 Yards of Splendid Shower-Proof Foulards (43 Inches Wide)

DRINTED in neat floral effects on brown tan, heliotrope, taupe, green, rose, white and navy grounds—these world-widely known foulards are of regular \$2 quality.

-at 95c Yard

Also-50 Pieces of 36-inch Black Taffeta Silks at \$1.05 Yard A superior quality which can be recommended for service. Specially priced \$1.05 yard.

Second Floor, North Room, Telephones Private Exchange 8-Local 193



### The June Sales Specialize Upon Petticoats of Tub Silks at \$3.95

Nothing could be more opportune!

For these are the petticoats perfect for gradution frocks, as well as for summer frocks and suit of any sort.

Note Particularly-

The All-Double Petticoat of White Tub Silk at \$3.96

Double from the hip-yoke to the ruffled flounce. Sabstantial enough, because of this, to make only one pettiens necessary; fine and soft enough, because of the quality of the silk, for the airiest frock. Sketched at the center. Special \$13.

Striped and Flowered Tub Silk Petticoats at \$3.95

The striped silk petticoat, sketched at the left, h stripes in shades of blue, gray and lavender, and black. The nowered silk petticoat, sketched at the right, is

quisite with transparent frocks. The tiny flowers are Dr. den in coloring and design. Each a special value at \$3.55.

If you have not as yet shared in this petticoat sale, now is, indeed, the time to select for every future need. Third Floor, North Room, Telephone: Private Exchange 9-Leed 10.

### New Laces and Embroideries

We call particular attention to the following assortments, which offer qualities, variety, and a price ing embodying, we think, the reason for the unusual business in laces and embroideries this store is doing

24-inch and 30-inch Filet Net Flouncings, \$1.95 Yand Much in demand for making lace blouses and freely They come in many very attractive designs and in white selectu shades. Very special at \$1.95 yard.

Embroidery Flouncings and Allovers, 68c Yard

Exceptional values are offered at this price in

45-Inch Embroidered Voile Flouncings, 45-Inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, 45-Inch Embroidered Organdie Flouncings.

A great variety of openwork and blind work designs. Also-A splendid assortment of 38-inch plain voile, not voiles, lace voiles and crepe embroidered allover and waistings in many pretty color combinations embroidered with wast silk-All at 68c yard.

Pirst Floor, North Room. Laces, Telephone: Private Exchange 2-Local 106.

Embroideries, Telephone: Private Exchange 2-Local 208.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

Any Merchandise Advertised Below or Merchandise in Any Section of This Store Can Be Ordered by Telephone.

Brown Reed Rockers,

Constructed of imported carefully selected reed, colored in a most desirable shade of brown—these Rockers have

been designed for your personal comfort during the long, warm months of summer. At \$3.75 they are a very special valne one of the many noteworthy ones

in the Exhibit of Summer Furniture. Eighth Floor.

GENERAL MARKETS

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BY ARTHUR SEA

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### **BRITAIN SEEKING** TO STOP SENDING OF WILSON NOTE Foulards

change in Conduct of Long Range Blockade First Step Toward New Policy.

RIGORS MAY BE LESSENED.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., June 14 .- [Special.] evert, if possible, President Wilson's conterference with the trade of the United States with Holland, Denmark, Norway

Sir Cecil Spring Rice has had several cials in the last few days at which he has transmitted assurances of a marked change of policy in the operation of the British long range blockade of Germany. The ambassador expressed the opinion that this change of policy, occasioned by the reorganization of the British cabinet would prove satisfactory to the United States. He explained that under the new plan of operation American commerc with the neutral ports of northern Euope will be subjected to practically no interference and that only in exceptional tances will ships and cargoes be de tained in English ports for search.

Pledge of Mutual Benefit. The ambassador said that his govern ment intends to reply to the President's nate of March 30 protesting against the establishment of a blockade which bare access to neutral countries. If Great Britain would promise to comply with the rules of international law, the president would have greater hope of inducing Germany to conform to the regulations of naval warfare on commerce.

The British ambassador's assurance are interpreted as heralding a decision by London to put into effect the modifications of the blockade operations promsed in Sir Edward Grey's note accompanying the order in council. President Wilson in his protest said he expected the British government to "modify in practical application those provisions of the order in council which, if strictly enferced, would violate neutral rights and interrupt legitimate trade." Then he

these voluntary assurances by his ma-justy's government, the United States takes it for granted that the approach of American merchantmen to neutral ports situated upon the long line of coast affeeted by the order in council, will not be interfered with when it is known that they do not carry goods which are contraband of war or goods destined to or

erent territory affected." Trade Is Disrupted.

Instead of making good these assur ances the British proceeded to disrupt American trade with northern Europe. The British naval cordon made no pretense of searching intercepted vessels for contraband on the high seas, but re quired the ships to depart from their courses hundreds of miles and put into English ports for examination at leisure. The president is determined to call a halt to these practices. He contends that ports and when intercepting a ship suspected of carrying contraband, must mearch it at sea and allow it to proceed if ships flying the flag of the United States. It is not expected that Great Britain will yield to the demand that Americans be allowed to ship food and other goods brough neutral ports to Germany for consumption by the noncombatant popu-This matter will be taken up with the British, however, if Germany avails theif of the good offices of the president to compromise the maritime war dispute between England and Germany.

EX-PREMIER VENIZELOS GREEK ELECTION VICTOR.

Exact Majority of War Party Is Unknown-Foes Claim Choice of 120 of the 316 Deputies.

ATHENS, June 14.—The latest returns from the general elections, while confirm- and the forest of Parroy. Our progress ing the success of the Venizelos party, are not definite enough to indicate the exact ority. The government candidates is donia were elected.

The partisans of M. Gounaris, the prepremier, assert they have elected 120

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Where Austro-Germans Are Pressing Drive Through Galicia



TEUTONS STORM

Germans Seize 43 Miles of

Positions in Galicia; Get

16,000 Captives.

Near Mosciska 16,000 Russians are said to

The Russian line east and southeast

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\* German Official Statement.

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the attack failed with great losses."

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GREAT BRITAIN SEIZES

Austrian Official Statement.

**RUSSIAN POSTS** 

### PLEA FOR PEACE IN VAUDEVILLE

lub Women Appear; Mrs. Cooley Makes Bow at the Majestic.

Club women are appearing in vaudeville as advocates of the peace movement Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, president of fore the footlights at the Majestic theater | big reverses to the Russians from Jarosyesterday. She followed Nazimova on the lau almost to the Bukowina frontier. Heavy Russian losses, both in killed and

Mrs. Cooley made it plain she had assumed the vaudeville rôle not, as she said, ecause she loved her country less, but have been taken. because she loved humanity more. She said the women already have made too from Jaroslau has been plerced, and the many sacrifices in three wars in our country. Mrs. Cooley talked five minutes. Mrs. Arthur Werther, president of the Norwegian Woman's club, made an ad-

dress after the evening performance. Mrs. W. I. Thomas, Aretary of the Woman's Peace party, has erranged for the appearance of two women speakers ance during the week. Mrs. Robert Lov McDowell, Mrs. Bertram W. Slppy, Miss other pacifists also will speak.

Mrs. Thomas visited Nazimova after the performance. The actress is in perfect accord with Mrs. Thomas on the war question. All the men of Nazimova's family are in the Russian army.

FRENCH ATTACK BEATEN OFF;

German Report Says Enemy Suffered Heavily in Baille, Close to

BERLIN. June 14 .- An official statement issued by the army headquarters

The French suffered a severe defeat on the front Lievin and Arras. After the British must not blockade neutral the enemy's columns, which were preparing to make an advance by storm, h en repulsed several times by our artillery, strong enemy attacks in close formafound innocent. Compelling American tion were begun against our positions ships to leave the high seas to put in at on both sides of the Lorette hills and on English ports for search he holds an in- the Neuville-Roclincourt front. Our asion of American sovereignty over the opponents were repulsed everywhere with heavy losses. All the positions are firmly

French Claim Gains. PARIS, June 14.-The following official mmunication was issued by the war

"In the sector to the north of Arras we repulsed last night several attacks against our trenches on the road between Aix Noulette and Souchez, consolidated the positions gained by us to the east of Lorette, made a further advance to the right of these positions of about 150 meters and progressed in the southeast of the 'Labyrinth.'

"To the southeast of Hebuterne arrested by our fire an attack against our trenches on the road from Serre to Mailly-

"In Lorraine we have carried ou lines forward in the region of Emberment

Both vessels carry general cargoes, that Verdiet on Princess Irene Case. LONDON, June 14.—A coroner's jury found today that more than 300 men lost their lives when the British auxiliary steamship Princess Irone was blown up in Sheerness harbor. The cause of the explosion was not ascertained. The Netherlands Oversea Trust of food for Gothenburg, is being held at today.

> installment of \$301,105 on the cargo of cot-Kirkwall last April while on a voyage from Galveston for Malmo, Sweden.

> > SUNDAY'S FACTOTUM QUITS: SAYS OTHERS GOT PLUMS.

> > Bentley Ackley Besigns from Evangelist's Forces-Claims One of the Staff Received \$20,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.-Bentley Billy Sunday's right hand man, secre tary and planist in the recent revival here, has resigned from the Sunday forces. He gave as his reason that other me

### SECURITY LEAGUE SPEAKERS FAVOR PREPARE FOR WAR

Insists That Is Real Way to Keep Peace; Roosevelt Letter Flails Pacifists.

### ALL FOR BETTER DEFENSE.

New York, June 14 .- Better military and naval preparedness on the part of the United States was urged here tonight by speakers of national prominence at a massmeeting at Carnegie hall under the auspices of the National Security league which today began a two day peace and reparation conference at which twenty-

The speakers tonight included Jacob M Dickinson and Henry L. Stimson, forme secretaries of war: Charles J. Bonaparte ormer attorney general; Alton B. Parker, who is honorary vice president of the league, and Dr. Lyman Abbott.

Seeks Ideas for Defense. In introducing Mr. Parker as chairman of the meeting, S. Stanwood Menken president of the league, outlined its pur poses and said the conference desired to inquire into the "necessary steps which hould be taken for an immediate ade

Mr. Parker declared that the present European war has taught this country LONDON, June 14 .- All the late advices concerning the progress of events along the important battle front in Galicia come "We are now faced with the question,

quate national defense.

Chicago Woman's club, made her bow be- from Vienna and Berlin. These report he said, "whether we are in a position to protect our rights. We need not fear growth of militarism, but we must have wounded and in prisoners, are emphasized

Preparedness Means Peace. Dr. Abbott declared he was in favor of adequate preparedness as a means of se-

curing lasting peace. "The people of America," he said, "de-Russians have been compelled to retreat; sire peace to enable them to go on with at other points the Russians have been business and to perform their duties to themselves, the children, and the world. Self-defense is perhaps the first ficial statement during the last twentylaw of nature, but the highest is defense f others. We organize government that the many may protect the individual. If BERLIN, June 14.—Official announce-ment was made here this afternoon that it fails to do this it fails in its fundamental duty."

Joseph A. Choate, temporary pres Russian positions along the entire front of the league, in a letter which was read from Cyerniawa to Sieniawa, in Galicia. Sienawa is eighteen miles northwest of at the meeting, said he favored preparation against any emergency.
"To be prepared for war is one of the

most effectual means of preserving von Mackensen began an attack peace," Mr. Choate wrote. over a line extending forty-three miles. "It would be the blindest folly for this Starting from their positions at Cyerniawa, northwest of Mosciska, and at
niawa, northwest of Mosciska, and at LOSSES CALLED TERRIFIC. this front. Sixteen thousand prisoners fell Dickinson, former secretary of war. "At this front. Sixteen thousand, Attacks by Into our hands yesterday. Attacks by present the army and navy defenses of such a day. I would not undertake to the troops under Gen. von Linsingen and the United States is wholly inadequate speak your thoughts. You must interpret Gen. von der Marwitzaiso made progress. for war with any first class power. The them for me. But I do feel that back not "In the neighborhood of Kuzie, northidea of our getting into war is not altowest of Shavil, a few enemy positions gether chimerical."

were taken. Southeast of the road from Pacifists "Undesirables." In a letter from Col. Theodore Roosevelt to Hudson Maxim and read by the latter

Miriampol to Kovno our troops took the VIENNA. June 14 .- The following offiident flailed the pacifists in the following cial statement was issued from Austrian language: "The professional pacifists, the pro-

"Battles south of the Dniester are conessional peace-at-any-price men, who does his duty to the United States. tinuing. Near Derzow, south of Mikoi during the last five years have been so acalow, our troops repulsed four strong attive, have pushed the mischievous all tacks. The enemy was routed from the arbitration treaties at Washington, who battlefield. Northwest of Zurawna the have condoned our criminal inactivity allied troops advanced against Zydaczow as regards Mexico and, above all, as reyesterday and captured it after heavy gards the questions raised by the great fighting. North of Tlames an attack is world war now raging, and who have apalso in progress. Many prisoners, the plauded our abject failure to live up to number of whom has not yet been fixed, the obligation imposed on us as a signahave fallen into our hands. North of tory power of The Hague convention, Zale Szczyky the Russians attacked last are at best an unlovely body of men, and night on a front of nearly two miles, but taken as a whole probably are the most undesirable citizens that this country con

The enrollment and military instruc tion of every able bodied man in the United States between the ages of 18 and TWO MORE AMERICAN SHIPS. 45 was recommended in the report of the Wicko Detained at Kirkwall, Scotmilitia committee of the league. land, and the P. J. Lisman at

TALIANS HAMMER GORITZ; London-Swedish Steamer Held. DAMAGE CARNIC ALPS FORT. LONDON, June 14.-The American

en May 27 for Copenhagen, is being de-tained at Kirkwall. Scotland, and the —Emmanuel's Men Advance in -Emmanuel's Men Advance in American steamer F. J. Lisman, New Direction of Triest.

York, May 23, for Rotterdam, is being [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME. June 4.-Fierce fighting on the F. J. Lisman being consigned to three sides of Goritz and the partial destruction of the Austrian fortress of Mal-

The British government today paid an ine during the violent bombardment installment of \$301,105 on the cargo of cotton of the steamship Marie, detained at fort of Malborgetto.

Kirkwall last April while on a voyage The Italian Isonzo army, which has

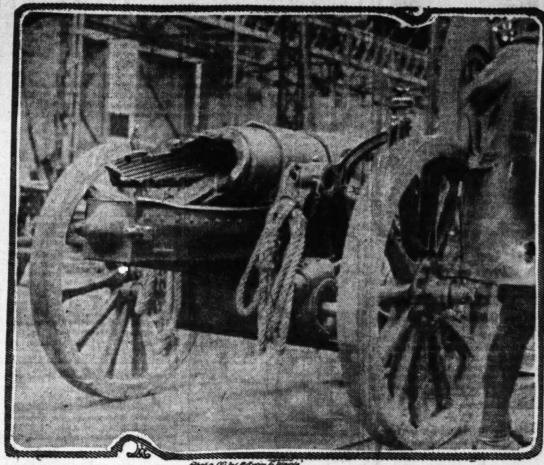
forced its way across the lower Isonzo, capturing Monfalcone, is pushing forward patriotic societies held exercises. long the Gulf of Triest toward the city of Triest. Further progress was made yesterday.

of Nabresina, on the gulf nine miles from

Allies Organize All Positions Taken from Turkish Army After Desperate Fighting.

out today presents a summary of the op-erations in the Dardanelles from May 15 New York, June 14.—[Special.]—J. P.

German 21 Centimeter Gun Wrecked by Premature Explosion of Shell in Barrel.



[Photo by E. F. Weigle, Tribune Staff Photographer.

### WILSON PRAISES AMERICAN LIFE

Serving Interests of Humanity.

Washington, D. C., June 14 .- [Special.] That the American people still are the champions of "humanity and of liberty " was the burden of President Wilson's adan utterance that led his audience to infer that he had in mind the stand taken by the

United States in defense of neutral rights on the high seas in the controversy with hings that are greater than we are, of those principles by which we believe ou hearts to be elevated, of the more difficult things that we must undertake in these

Strength Given in Past. "I am solemnized in the presence of such a day. I would not undertake to

only of every public official, but of every man and woman of the United States there marches that great host which has brought us to the present day; the host that has never forgot the vision which it saw at the birth of the nation; the host which always responds to the dictates of humanity and liberty; the host that will always constitute the strength and the great body of friends of every man who "For me the flag does not express mere body of vague sentiments. It is the

embodiment, not of a sentiment, but of a history, and no man can rightly serv under the flag who has not caught some of the meaning of that history.

Sometimes Look Wrong Place. "It seems to me that we sometime of this nation's power. We look to the the market place; we look to where men are expressing their individual opinions we look where partisans are expressing passions; instead of trying to attune ou ears to that voiceless mass of men who merely go about their daily tasks, try to be honorable, try to serve the people they love, try to live worthy of the great communities to which they belong. These are the breath of the nation's nostrils; these

are the sinew of its might." Flag Must Be Protection. Lynn, Mass., June 14.-United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in a speech symbol of protection for American ci

rasponse will be the same as in other days. citizens in time to come will not protect the flag. We must protect the flag, and in so doing protect each one of us."

FLAG DAY IN CHICAGO. Flag day exercises were held in all of the schools yesterday, and several of the

A flagstaff was dedicated on the grounds of the Immanuel Baptist church. It was Onwentala club, yesterday disclosed that The next immediate objective is the town | Thompson in the name of the Gen. Henry | committee of the club, had been thrown Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Florence pet pony.

Thompson raised the flag. Small flags "I was accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Thompson raised the flag. Small flags PUSH ON IN DARDANELLES, were presented to over 800 school children, and about 1,500 persons attended Lincoln park's new bandstand, opposite Eugenie street, was dedicated.

PARIS, June 14.-An official hote given WHY J. P. MORGAN SOLD OUT

than he, received vast profits, in one case aggregating \$20,000 from the writing and publication of hymns, the sale of hymn books and the disposition of other privileges connected with the revivals.

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### VILLA OFFERS TO TALK PEACE

an army and a navy large enough to pro- President Says Country Is Telegraphs Carranza Urging Conference on Mexican Affairs.

> Washington, D. C., June 14 .- The United States was formally notified today by convention forces that he had telegraphed Gen. Carransa urging a conference for the restoration of peace and constitu-

This step is the first tangible developnent resulting from President Wilson's recent warning to all Mexican factions that unless they came to an agreement risking lives and property in the German would be employed by the United States further devastations of the military ele- and statements on the same subjects

On Gen. Carranza's reply depends the In every case Mr. Benson's views on

Coincidentally the state department "A Way to Prevent War," and in edi-was advised by Miss Mabel Boardman of torials in the Socialist weekly, "Appeal ican authorities at Piedras Negras had ments. consigned for the relief of people in Mon-

Villa Action Pleases Wilson, The announcement that Gen. Villa had ceived with satisfaction in official quar

Enrique C. Llorente, Washington repre septative of the Villa-Zapata coalition, called on Robert Lansing, secretary of state ad interim, with a copy of the Villa telegram to Carranza and a long note If still more soldiers should be required, from Gen. Villa replying to President Wilson's recent pronouncement of policy. The note referred appreciatively to the poses of the Villa-Zapata leaders to bring bout a reconciliation with the Carran-

Order in Villa Territory. Gen. Villa admits the contention that there is no recognized authority through-

out the country. He refers, however, to a message to him from Du Val West, President Wilson's representative, stating, "It gives me leasure to inform you of the magnificent der which I have observed everywhere I have been, has made on me."

He also quotes from a message of mr Ceoil Arthur Spring-Rice, British am bassador to the United States, to a reping gratification to the Villa govern for "prompt action in protecting British

izens. Senator Lodge continued:

"The flag may call upon us again for protection, and, when it does. I believe the Carransa consul general in this city, and nounced late today that he had receive But, bear this in mind, that if the citizens a dispatch from Lagos, fifty miles north The Swedish steamer Indianic, which borgetto in the Carnic Alps were reported protect the flag, the flag must protect the of Leon, denying the report that Gen. left New York on April 28 with a cargo in official dispatches from Gen. Cadorna citizens. If the flag does not protect, the Alvaro Obregon was deed. The message citizens in time to come will not protect, was signed by Obregon. was signed by Obregon.

> OWN PONY THREW HASLER Onwentsia Polo Manager Says Sudden Turn by Horse Caught Rider Unaware.

presented by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edward L. Hasler, chairman of the pole

Hasler when the accident happened," he said: "Mr. Hasler's pony turned suddenly, catching Mr. Hasler unprepared. He fell from his saddle, suffering a fatal skull fracture. His pony is one of the gentlest of the animals at the club."

The funeral will be on Sunday at 3 o'clock from the Holy Spirit church in

### BRYAN WRITING LIKE ANOTHER'S

Friends of Benson Quote His Articles in "Appeal to Reason."

New York, June 14.-[Special.]-Allan L. Benson, a distinguished writer on the principles of Socialism, admitted today at his home in Yonkers that his attention has been directed to the marked similar to the right of the people to vote whether or not war should be declared agains among themselves soon some other means | submarine zone, and as to the unjustifia to relieve the suffering population from ing on ships that carry war munitions made by William J. Bryan.

to Reason," antedated Mr. Bryan's com-

Benson's Anti-War Program. In his book, written in April, 1915, Mr. Benson argues for a war referendum as the only anti-war program that will work. mong his suggestions are the following: Every man who voted for war should be regarded as having thereby automaticaly enlisted into the army. If all of the nen who voted for war should prove unable to defeat the foe, the president should be authorized to select by lot and muster into service all the men who did not vote. the president should be authorized

nuster into service the men who voted against war. In a statement issued on June II last Mr. Bryan was quoted as saying prac-tically the same thing.

Mr. Benson, writing in "Appeal to Reason," bearing the date of June 12, 1915, and in an article which was prelessness of American travelers who ven-ture into the German submarine zone to the recklessness of citizens who insist

are raging.

"Bring on your The simile of the "street riot" was emaile. John Coughlin. ployed by Mr. Bryan in his statement, issued on June 9, or ten days after Mr. enson expressed the idea.

Bryan Will Write Again. Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—William J. Bryan will return to Washingorrow. He will then make pub a statement giving his views on how to

ROUMANIA READY TO ENTER WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES?

Dispatch to Rome Paper Says Powers Have Agreed to Demands Greece and Serbia Balk Bulgaria.

ROME, via Paris, June 14.-A dispate to the Giornale d'Italia from Sofia says:

"M. Filipesco, leader of the Roumanian conservatives, declared today that the quadruple entente powers (Great Britain, France, Russia, and Italy) have agreed to the demands of Roumania.

Therefore a definite conclusion of a un-Therefore a definite conclusion of an un- hind this paper and exerting their efforts derstanding for the intervention of Rou- for a German-American understanding. mania in the war is imminent.

"Greece and Serbia will send an identical note to the Bulgarian premier, M. less than an understanding between Ger-Radoslavoff, and his cabinet, decining many and England concerning the forms the proposals of the quadruple entents of maritime warfare which at the same powers for the cession of Macedonian territory to Bulgaria."

CONSTANTINE NO BETTER. General Weakness of the King of Greece Continues—His Temperature Is 99.14.

### **COUNCIL DEFEATS** PLAN TO FORFEIT **AUTOMATIC PACT**

Radicals Lose When Anti-Franchise Ordinances Are Sent to Committee.

THEY LOSE OUT BY SIX VOTES.

#### COUNCIL ACTION IN BRIEF.

ing automatic telephone plant.

Requested Association of Comm to submit its electrification report in thirty days.

me rule bill giving power to mayor Referred to committee ordinance for

licensing poolrooms. Referred to committee plan for fourteen downtown public comfort sta-

Directed health committee to inves tigate dog pound methods. Authorized legal proceedings to con pel school board to open books to in-

Approved appointment of Charles Bostrom as building commissioner.

Radical members of the city cou ere defeated last night in their fight to forfeit the franchise and property of the Automatic Telephone company.

Two forfeiture ordinances prepared by

the corporation counsel were sent to the gas, oil, and efectric light com Ald. C. E. Merriam predicted they would never be reported out by that body. At the outset, Ald. John C. Kennedy, the chief protagonist of confiscation proceedings, moved to make the ordinance special order of business for the next neeting. He said the hour was too late

to give the question due consideration at Call for Committee.

Aids. Healy, DePriest and Powers nmittee. Ald. Kennedy moved for a suspension of the rules to pass his original motion. A majority of the council

voted with him, but the radicals were shy six votes of the required two-thirds. The vote was 41 year to 24 nays. Those who voted in the "conservat Coughlin, Norris, De Priest, Murray,

McNichols

Pettkoske

Lawley,

Walkowiak

Ellison, Haderlein, W. J. Lynch.

Janke.

Ald. Richert declared the home rule bill lost seven or eight votes at Springfield because of the "hasty action" in ordering the preparation of the forfeiture or-dinances. Ald. Merriam disagreed. Wants Quick Action.

"I have no objection to the ordinances roing to the gas-oil committee if we can get some assurance that they will be back here by the next meeting," said Ald. Ken-

"Choose your weapons," shouted Ald.

on traversing streets where gang fights
on traversing streets where gang fights
E. F. Cullerton.
"Bring on your submarines," "It is rather amusing to see the counoff reverse itself," said Ald. John Kjel-

lander, "just because a few financiers said forfeiture was dangerous and would hurt capital." "There isn't one of the bankers who protested who wouldn't forfeit your col-lateral if they held your note," declared Ald, A. A. McCormick.

GERMAN EDITOR FORECASTS AGREEMENT WITH AMERICA

Eugen Zimmermann Says United States and Berlin Soon Can Smooth Out Their Troubles.

BERLIN, June 14-The Lokal Annelger

"President Wilson," Herr Zimmerm says, "desires nothing more and nothing many and England concerning the forms passengers. The task is not light, considering the development of naval war, but it can be solved if all interests display

good will.
"We wish to act and write with blood and iron, but just because we are fearless and determined we may look for possible ways by which to arrive at an understand-

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## FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND

'FINE FEATHERS"-World. At the Colonial

HE Colonial yesterday morning

its new order of things, amusement celluloided. A number of people as sisted at the launching, even at so arly and almost musicless an hour.

The program is long and varied, including a news service, a comedy, and a scenic, a Kleine colored confection. THE TRIS-Old Doc Yak has some particularly funny

covers for you the secret springs of laughter without necessitating any magic divining rod. Fine Feathers," the feature picture, tells pointedly, though a bit wearisomely, the lesson Eugene Walters marked out in his play, that is, that when, egged on by the lady, a man stoops into ways dishonest to get money for her adequate feathering he is stepping right into a peck of trouble. One disaster follows close on the

heels of another-in the midst of as barbarously tasteless interior settings as dicom-after the good youth let himself be tempted to pass fassely on inferior cement for the building of the Pecos dam. At the end the villainous tempter is iven an opportunity of exit through the his wife live to discover that "love is verything," which, as I remember, is

taking a certain liberty with Mr. Walters'

Janet Beecher, the lady desirous of feathers, is a pleasant lady, but she has the non-photographic personality, so she oes not contribute vastly to the attraciveness of the picture. David Powell. who plays opposite her, is one of those killed actors used by directors as foils for their headliners, and he is a bit too good for that. Just last week he was Dandy to Mary Pickford's Glad, and he is eally too efficient a person to be relegated

as a chronic filler. An attractive home for pictures is offered by the Colonial, which has most the amusement vacuum is to be filled up omfortable seats, and yesterday was on Monday, June 21, with the release of kept invigorating with fresh air. Fresh the latest two reeler, "Work," with a ought to make just about as good a steady po drawing card as the program. Few loop lowing after at three weeks intervals.

Stripes of many and varying widths

portant rôle as the season pro-

gresses and taking unto themselves

new and interesting parts, too, in the sar-torial drama. Just now stripes in even-

ing dresses are adding to the novelty of clothes in general. In these gowns for

formal wear the stripes generally are broad and found on substances that are

sheer in the extreme.

Another interesting feature of the ma-

jority of these striped evening gowns is that the stripes usually are found in the

pastel shades. As many of the newest silks are seen in the delicate colors, in the new porcelain blue, in the mauve, the

canary yellow, and in the porcelai

Tink as against the vivid greens, reds, yel-

One very handsome gown of Parisian

stamp which I saw the other day and

was of striped satin in porcelain blue and

lavender. Tulle flounces a half foot in

Cepth effected a misty light over them veiled the too definite line of the stripes

and gave a shadowy charm to the whole-indeed, this veiled effect in evening

which embodies the spirit of many other

lows, and blues of a few months ago.

are playing a more and more im-



movie managers however, seem to appre

At the early performance the plane performed mainly, but orchestral music is to prevail from 2 to 5 and 7 to 11 of the afternoon and evening. The vaudeville ence not only of what is at present being seen but also of what is to be seen in the Thursday end of the week.

Why Worry About the Strike? Those who have been gasping for cinemized Chaplin may have their state of mind relieved by the announcement that on of other two reelers fo

Danger Lurks in Dust, Says



UST is irritating to your mucous membranes, and much misery, if not actual disease, is undoubtedly caused by the inhalation of dust, espe-

cially when taken in through the mouth.

This offers a strong reason for always breathing through the nose. Spend as little time as possible in places where the air is dusty or impure. In your bedroom have the furnishing as plain as possible, so that there will be no heavy draperies to catch the dust and breed disease. Always lower the window a little from the top as well as raise it from the bottom, and you will get a good circulation through the room.

When your room is swept the broom should be dampened. That will keep much of the dust from rising. During the cleaning the windows and doors should be kept wide open in order that the dust that is stirred up may be floated out into the outside air as much as possible and that which stays behind diluted with the outdoor air. After sweeping the woodwork should be wiped off with a damp cloth.



Done Up in Curl Papers.

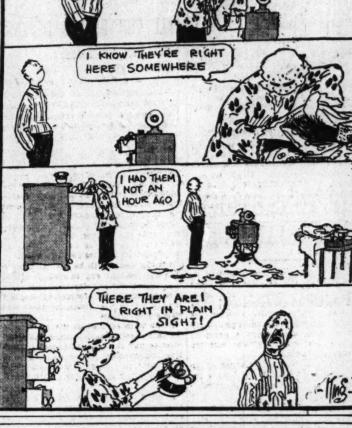


I want to tell you how your hair can with the finger tips, taking care not to be curled nicely and harmlessly. At use too much, as that would make the bed time take a number of pieces of tis- hair greass. I also brush my hair every sue paper about five inches long and twist night for about five or ten minutes which them tightly. Then separate your hair takes out the dust which accumulates

If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hysiene and physical culture will hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

singed, dry look acquired by the use of

Applies Sage Tea with Sponge. My hair was coming out and it was turning gray on the sides: I bought a package of sage and made a strong tea. apply this to my hair every night with a sponge or soft tooth brush. About once a week I rub olive oil into the scalp nto strands and roll it around the curl during the day. I do this before applying papers, fastening it with a small wire the sage. I find from experience that hairpin. In the morning unroll the pa- this treatment is splendid for the hair, as pers and you will find your hair beau- my hair is much thicker and has a pretty tifully waved without having that gloss.





and sweetly turned around and said: Excuse me for getting there." A. K. Use the reliable

Elizabeth was in the habit of making regular morning call upon some friends, but some member of her family always accompanied her. The morning she made her first trip alone she spled the hostes leaving for downtown. She called to her several times, and when the woman heard beth!" and Elizabeth answered. " Yes and just look who isn't with me.

Frances was told to may "excuse me " whenever she passed in front of any one



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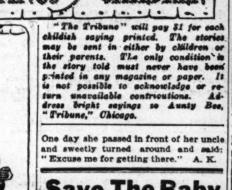
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### THE GARDENER AT WORK

The New Morning Glories.

O annual vine gives more pleasure than the morning story. A cultivated convolvulus major bears the same relation to the self-sown vine

on the back fence as the pampered kitten does to its unwished relative of the alley. The cultivated morning glory has handsome heart shaped foliage growing luxuriantly and marvelous trumpets of exquisite shape and color to great the lights, and. The restacted vine shows its the other side of the porch rising sun. The neglected vine shows its struggle for existence.

Any apartment house window can have a screen of biossoming morning glories if seeds are planted in a pot and watered regularly. A sunny porch can be shel-tered, a glaring kitchen window made pleasant in the morning and shaded with green in the afternoon, and unsightly barrels, sheds, and fences adorned with Every seedsman has his favorite im-

proved convolvulus major. The imperi-alis japonica bears flowers from four to six inches across, some with deep violet-blue throats blending out to asure, and others with a white band around the edge. The purples, dark and light, and pinks from crimson to rose, are charming The imperial Japanese morning giory has innumerable markings and shadings The Brazilian ipomoea setosa is leafy and

strong growing. The leaves measure eight or ten inches across. The stems are The imperialis fimbriata is fringed. The dwarf morning glories remain open all day. The snow fairy is a double white

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26. Following the dini two plays given at the for the guests by the Lak The plays will be "Foul "Riders to the Sea."

Mrs. James L. Hought peabody, and Mrs. Hern Winnetka will open their lie side by side along th a tea party to be given of 23, for the benefit of the nursery. "Sanctuary." Percy Mackaye, will be acternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Carter at Huron Mountain clu Miss Edith Harrison, a few days with her mothe been visiting in the east to Detroit and then to was the guest of Midaughter of Ricardo A Aires, who is here in the items of the state of

After her visit in Wash to New York to visit Mi Kee and will later vis Deering there and will t

jaunts to the Piping Ro The Harrisons will spen July together in Chicas

Mrs. Martin A. Ryen

Charles L. Hutchinson resterday at the Woma

in honor of Mrs. Harry of London. Both Mrs. F

Lake Geneva and came

Mrs. Edward Leicht

avenue entertained yest

the Midway gardens in Rosalie and Violet Selfr included her son, Albert who returned yesterday

Madison, Wis., where he ing school; Miss Ida Ge Forgan Jr. Mr. and haken a house at Magnol month of July and wi

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Porest for the summer

The engagement is an Oriana Stephens, daugh

Mrs. J. A. Stephens of Augustus Carpenter Ne

and Mrs. John E. Ne

Chicago, but now of

enter of the Virginia.

One of the most attra ties of the week end wa Mrs. J. F. Jelke at he

Elgin. The guests

rederick R. Babcock,

an, Mrs. William Rodi

C. Pullman, Mrs. Robei William Burton, Mrs. and Miss Mary Thomas. Mrs. S. T. Butler of 40

and Misses Lucile and M

gone to California to re Invitations have been

marriage of Miss Add daughter of Mr. and Mrs ander Bruce of 417 Ker

Oak Park, to Samuel

First Presbyterian ch

A reception will follo

esidence. At home ca

225 Ontario street after

of Miss Marien Baxter, Mrs. W. D. Baxter of

to Jack T. Montgomer; the home of the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Orville

928 Hyde Park bouleva terday after spending tw fornia.

Mrs. James D. Murph place will open her hon for a charity card part

the benefit of the gard set for June 19 at th

center. Mrs. Harry Duk ard Cavanaugh will be i

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene

nounce the marriage of Lillian Katherine, to D

Moss, which took place

Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Their son and

Michigan avenue will at their summer place.

Mr. and Mrs. William ! their guests.

There will be a dint
Chicago Yacht club this

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Nut and Fruit Mixtures.

N watching the trend of favor in fruits one can but be convinced of the truth that man is always wanting what is when it is hot, he wants it cool. Cer-tainly people often used to yearn for fresh hear a great deal of commendation of salt. Spread between thin slices of but-dried fruits in the summertime. Prunes are coming into higher and higher favor, picnics, and children's lunches." perhaps because they are coming to be higher and higher in price, or perhaps because the pampered world of people of this name for at least six years: Chop opportunity has learned what was long equal quantities of dates, figs, and Enge 30 known and practiced in reformatories. Hish wainuts together and serve with that prunes do just what bran bread does, whipped cream. Do not chop too fine or go known and practiced in reformatories

white or whipped cream are increasingly inder the head "Raisin and Nut Dessert" "A hearty, wholesome dessert can be made by soaking raisins a few minutes in warm water and mixing with an equal quantity of any kind of nuts. Whipped cream is a very desirable addition to this.'
And elsewhere its recipe of a "society not; when it is cool, he wants it hot; sandwich" is as follows: Chop fine one cup of seeded raisins together with one cup of nuts; mix with whipped cream or fruits in the winter, and nowadays we the white of an egg beaten; season with

> California Delight This mixture has been in favor under

and do it better. the fruit will mash. A little sirup to bind these is an improvement. stops itching instantly! he moment that Resinol Ointment to ing skin the itching stops and healing be t is why doctors have prescribed it suc for twenty years in even the severest cases ms, ringworm, rashes, and many ting, disfiguring skin diseases. Ale aths with Resinol Soan Resinol kes the skin or scalp per



gowns where the material proper is striped, seems to be considered almost with dull blue straw. A wide blue

Again it is quite possible to incorporate ribbon edged with silver is draw checks into these same evening gowns, providing that the colors be blended and softened in the same way. One taffets

A quaint high crowned hat of tan colored crepe de chine lined

#### I should like some books rather easy, in the sun. and equivalent to a first year Ger-an grammar, which an English person could use in the study of German. Do you know of such an edition and can you urnish me with the name and address of the publishing company? CHARLOTTE L. L. Your query is passed down the line to our

corps of able teachers with the reques that names of text books suitable for These will be duly forwarded to you

Grammar for German Student.

by mail upon receipt of letters contain-

Offers Copy of a Poem. "I wish to ask you if any of your readers have the poem entitled 'The Face or

poem entitled 'Bessie's Christma Dream.' It has thirty-two short verses. "FLORENCE M." The poem went to you by mail. As your "return" was not asked for by the dono we hold your offer of the "Christma oem" subject to the order of the reader

Spot on Lace Waist.

who may care to profit by it.

Please tell me what will remove a deep blue perspiration mark left from a coat on a white shadow lace waist? I have only worn the waist once, so do not wish to take it to the cleaner's. Kindly answer as soon as possible. I shall watch for an Please give my address to Laura A. if her enswer. "Daily Reader." offer has not been turned over to some Perspiration stains are notoriously ugly one else. Mrs. E. A. S." and obstinate. Correspondents who have

quality of white wine vinegar, rubbing it gently but faithfully. Be careful not to AM having great difficulty in finding have the sponge too wet, so that the acid a grammar by which to teach a Ger- will run into the fabric surrounding the man student the English language. spot. Wipe dry with soft linen, and lay

Once a Popular Song. "Can you tell me where I might purchase the song entitled "The Soldiers of the Queen "?" It was popular about ten Referred. I know nothing of the song. but hold your address. Some one have a copy.

Appreciated the Call.

"I have given pieces from time to time to a woman whose address you gave me. finally extended to his knee and into both hands. One day I asked her if she had received pieces of soft white cloth from the Barroom Floor '? I will gladly give a I was the only one who had come to see others beside myself. She said yes, but er, and it seemed so good to see me once MRS. B. F. S." Your visit added the "personal touch

in a while. Her father was sick for over to your benefaction which imparts "soul" to tangible gifts. The mention of the gratification afforded by the sight of a friendly face and the sound of a kind voice may be a timely suggestion to other

Wants Crocheting Instructions. You offer a book of instructions rocheting. I should love to have it, as I am a cripple and dearly love to crochet

and obstinate. Correspondents who have tried the following detersive assure me before we had your letter. I am hoping that it removes the blemish satisfac-torily: Sponge the spot with the best who may be able to gratify your desire.



# Your Letter

about one of the Motion Picture Plays advertised in The Tribune's Movie Directory must reach the Tribune by next Monday, or your chance to be one of the three winners of the Selig Contest will have gone forever—your chance to be one of the happy crowd that boards the Selig Exposition Flyer on July 8th for 17 days of recreation and sight-seeing, with all expenses paid, will have passed beyond your reach. Get into this contest at once. Get a blank from your theater TODAY and mail your letter TONIGHT.

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### MSOCIETY and M Entertainments

MISS IRENE MARSH

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en who assisted Countesse de Hemp-

tienne in the sale of Belgian laces at the Belgian tea yesterday at the Midway Gardens. Others assisting in the sale were Miss Margaret Green, Miss Dorothy Boyden, Miss Ruth Timberlake, Miss Ruth Prosser, and Miss Katherine Prosser.

BY CINDERELLA.

week, looking over the possibilities for a

summer place for herself on the Boston

Mrs. Albert Beveridge, Mrs. Field's

niece, has a cottage at Manchester-by-

only daughter of Claus A. Spreckels of San Francisco, and a great favorite with

But, now that she has become so iden-

The steamship New York when it left

Liverpool last Saturday had among its passengers John F. Boss of Chicago, who

has spent most of the winter in a Rus-

sian trench before Warsaw. The captain of his trench was Count Tolstoi, a young-

the-Sea and will go there with her fam-

RTHUR MEEKER left town Se

ISS IRENE MARSH of

Lake Forest Gayety on the Increase. CTIVITIES at Lake Forest are constantly increasing with the advent of the various Chicago fami-

who have their summer home

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Fair-Lake Forest, has returned from French Lick Springs and is planning to metertain the society of Midland Authors, which Mr. Chatfield-Taylor is presiat dinner on the evening of June 3. Following the dinner there will be two plays given at the Aldis playhouse. for the guests by the Lake Forest Players.
The plays will be "Four Flushers" and Riders to the Sea."

Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. A. S. Winnetka will open their gardens, which he see by side along the lake bluff, for a tes party to be given on Tuesday, June of for the benefit of the Providence day "Sanctuary," a hird masque by Percy Mackaye, will be given during the

Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison are at Huron Mountain club for the week. Miss Edith Harrison, after spending a few days with her mother at the club, has een visiting in the east. She went first to Detroit and then to Washington, where she was the guest of Miss Raquel Aldas, daughter of Ricardo Aldas of Buenos Aires, who is here in the interests of South American merchants, and en route to

After her visit in Washington she went to New York to visit Mrs. James R. Mc-Kee and will later visit Mrs. Charles peering there and will take a number of aunts to the Piping Rock Country club. The Harrisons will spend the month of July together in Chicago and will then

Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson gave a luncheon yesterday at the Woman's Athletic club in honor of Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge of London. Both Mrs. Ryerson and Mrs Hutchinson have opened their homes a Lake Geneva and came in for the event. Mrs. Edward Leight of 2416 Lake View Meekers to Take Mrs. Edward Leight of 2416 Lake View given by the Countess de Hemptienne a the Midway gardens in honor of Misses cosalle and Violet Selfridge. The party

ncluded her son, Albert Edward Leicht, who returned yesterday morning from Madison, Wis., where he has been attending school; Miss Ida Gerding and David organ Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leicht have aken a house at Magnolia, Mass., for the nonth of July and will motor during Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry have opened their home, Board Lea, at Lake Forest for the summer season.

Augustus Carpenter Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Newell, formerly of Chicago, but now of Cleveland. Mr. Newell is a nephew of Miss Nellie Carenter of the Virginia.

One of the most attractive house parties of the week end was that given by Mrs. J. F. Jelke at her summer home at Eigin. The guests included Mrs. Newport. and then some time in the hazy future Frederick R. Babcock, Mrs. Cady Jordan, Mrs. William Rodiger, Mrs. William C. Pullman, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Marblehead Neck for the summer. William Burton, Mrs. James Barnard,

and Miss Mary Thomas. Mrs. S. T. Butler of 4012 Sheridan road and Misses Lucile and Marie Butler have gone to California to remain until fall.
Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ada Power Bruce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alexander Bruce of 417 Kenilworth avenue, ily some time this month Park, to Samuel Austin Pope of Tuesday, June 29, at 8:30 o'clock in the Newport recently, supposedly looking over available cottages for his family. First Presbyterian church of Oak Park. A reception will follow at the family Mrs. Eddy was Miss Lurline Spreckels, sidence. At home cards are issued for 25 Ontario street after Aug. 15.

Mrs. Field, who has never cared for New-Announcement is made of the marriage port summers.
of Miss Marien Baxter, granddaughter of But, now that Mrs. W. D. Baxter of Lancaster, Wis., to Jack T. Montgomery of Elmhurst at and will be one of the great Newport hosthe home of the bride's grandmother yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Thompson of 928 Hyde Park boulevard returned yesterday after spending two months in Cali-

Mrs. James D. Murphy of 526 Deming place will open her home this afternoon for a charity card party to be given for the benefit of the garden fête in toyland enter. Mrs. Harry Dubia and Mrs. Rich-Dr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Christoph an-

hounce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Katherine, to Dr. Charles Taylor Moss, which took place yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newton of 4575 Michigan avenue will spend the summer at their summer place, Bentnor, Atlantic City. Their son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. William Markheim, will be There will be a dinner-dance at the Chicago Yacht club this evening and the

317 Hughes St., Dayton, Ohio.—"My wife had pimples on her face and neck ever since she was a little girl. Her face would

ample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-tem post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-"." Sold throughout the world.

### Commencement @ Days To

### Hold Graduation

REAL three ringed circus tent on Stagg field will be the scene of the ninety-fifth convocation of the University of Chicago this after-

noon. The performance will start tly at 4 o'clock with the grand march; President Judson with Dr. Marburg will lead, followed by the trustees faculty, and graduating class.

Immediately after the entry, the univer-sity chorus will sing. Music for the show will be furnished by the university band in sure-nuf circus style.

The headliner for the day is Dr. Theo dore Marburg, who will address the graduating class on "Informed versus Emotional Will of the People." Dr. Marourg is president of the Municipal Arts league of Baltimore, a trustee of Johns Hopkins university, and was United States minister to Belgium during 1912

After the address President Judson will confer degrees and titles upon the candi-

The university authorities say that a circus tent was chosen for the convoca-tion exercises because no hall on the camous is large enough to hold the record breaking attendance which is expected; furthermore, the weather man has promsed rain, and it was necessary to have ome shelter or else postpone the exer-

Dedication services for the new \$260,000 lassics building were held at the University of Chicago yesterday mornning.

Tome School Boys Return. The following Chicago boys who have een at the Tome school at Port Deposit, Md., have returned to their homes for the summer vacation: Hugh Ridion, Marcellus M. Gray, Kimbark J. Howell, Willard B. Millard Jr., John O. Roberts, Hallett W. Thorne, J. H. Forsyth Tramel.

Tells Why He Changed Theology Views.

For three hours yesterday the Rev. B. Romantic Trip. liberal preacher, spoke in explanation high society, in all of which spheres the f his change of views in theology. The temptation to use drugs, he said, was time was equally divided between the strong and rulnous. urday night with Mrs. Meeker and the young Meekers for a trip east, than which nothing could be nicer uncheon at Mandel's.

and more romantic, unless a honto accept my view point, but I have re-turned to the view point of the church," poses. First of all a private car takes the turned to the view point of the church." Meekers down to the Mohawk valley by Mr. Mills said, way of Niagara, then to Hudson, N. Y. "I believe in Here on the upper reaches of the Hudson sincerely and whole heartedly offer my- ed in a "Joash" box is to be observed in river, where the shores are mountainous self for what service I may render in the all the churches.

The engagement is announced of Miss original Stephens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephens of Cleveland, to the new Meeker yacht is awaiting the ological concessions in resulting the ological concessions are mountainous self for what service I may render in the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the ological concessions are mountainous self for what service I may render in the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The name of Christ. The church is not low-specific than the name of Christ. The name of Christ. The name of Christ. The name of Christ. concessions in receiving me."

The Rev. C. S. Moore, Oak Park, and The Rev. G. K. Newell, moderator of the Rev. J. L. Dickson, Prospect avenue, This is to be the maiden voyage. At the presbytery, said, following the address: "Several of the ministers came to committee. New York the Meekers will disembark after steaming leisurely down the Huddress: "Several of the ministers came to son, and see what they can see. After a the meeting full of questions to ask Mr. few days, they go onwards via the smooth Mills, but his explanations were so full

waters of the sound to New London and and satisfactory no one cared to catechise A week from Saturday the family is - Tomorrow Mr. Mills will speak at 4 due at New Haven for a baseball game, o'clock in the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church and at 8 o'clock in the they will arrive at their own wharf at North Shore Congregational church, on the subject, "How I Came to Return to the Orthodox Church." Mrs. Marshall Field is in Boston this

Conventions in Session Today.

Guardians of Liberty..... Hotel La Salle Baltimore and Ohio Association of Her brother, Spencer Eddy, has been in

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### Depleted by Strike. EETINGS of women's organiza-tions in the loop were quite gener-ally called off yesterday, or if held were attended by a few scatin Circus Tent. The telephones of the women's organiza-

years, however, and club officers con-ducted much of the business of their organizations at home. Two meetings of the Woman's City club

Women's Meetings

Miss Mary Collins, who is in charge of the office at the Woman's City club, walked to the Lake View building from the Chicago Commo The rooms of the club were practically

the Chicago Woman's club, the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, and other downtown organizations. A meeting of the Clean Food club was held in the Lake View bullding and Dr. Just as s John Dill Robertson, commissioner of see you. health, gave an address to an almost de

serted hall. The Tuesday morning class in citizen-ship of the Woman's City club will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, as usual. Mrs. Harrison P. Young, chairman of take up the proposition of the transporta-tion of working girls, if it is found that they are subjected to unusual hardships in getting to the loop.

### Ministers Picnic

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. OTWITHSTANDING the strike and the rain 200 attended yesterday the Methodist ministers' plc-nic at the Desplaines, Ill., camp

Western Avenue church, walked from the church to the Northwestern depot, and the Rev. J. H. DeLacy, pastor of the Thoburn church, walked from Sixtyfourth street and South Hermitage ave-

ue, in order to attend the picnic. Prof. Lynn Harold Hough of Evanston, who made the address, declared that the Harrison federal drug act was the most significant ethical legislation passed in years and dealt with habits which were the most serious evil in race problems, Fay Mills, formerly an evangelist, later the underworld, professional life, and

Presbyterian ministers meeting at 509 Plans were adopted at the meeting of South Wabash avenue and a group of the campmeeting association in the after-Congregational ministers, who met for noon to pay the debt and to make extensive improvement in the camp ground "The church has not changed so as equipment, including the installation of a

A month of self-denial followed by the "I believe in the deity of Christ. I bringing of gifts which are to be deposit-Arthur R. Clark, E. H. Nichols, and E. H. Robinson were elected trustees. ter. Would it be proper for me to The Rev. C. S. Moore, Oak Park, and and ask him why he did not write?

To California Free

On the Selig Movie Flyer

to three persons writing

the most interesting

letters about any play they see at the theaters listed below.

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To His First Love.

"Very dearest Miss X-: I waited for deserted all day, as were also those of

high white collar, you are so beautiful, in automobiles, and about 20 per cent more and I love you so much, I almost have to the philanthrophy department of the club, a smiley smile. Sometimes, when you will begin his orchestral program at 8:30 said that possibly the Woman's club will are so sweet, I wonder how anybody can o'clock. It will last until 10:15. From help loving you, and then it makes me 10:45 to 11:80 "The Life of Pan," a creepy to think what if they all did. Do pageant with many girls, will be staged you think you'd still like me then?

I think such lovely things of you. but somehow I can't say them when I want to, but I think them just the same, Despite Rain. I'm awfully much in love with you, and running now," said Mr. Carl Eitel. "They if you do go away next year, I'll be lone- are carrying full capacity. More probably

partly because I have a surprise to tell you, but mostly because I want to talk agement. The office of both is still at with you. This morning, when you came down the aisle, and looked at me, I just

much rather write to you. But now it's pattern. Lightingdevices will add a shade bedtime, so I can't any longer. Please of pink to the pale blue moonlight. answer this, dearest-that-ever-was, and tell me you'll let me walk home with you. I'll surely be waiting for you.

With love-kisses, and all the love in the world, yours always and always, "F. M." The foregoing letter, submitted by M., Chicago, Ill., was written by him

to his teacher who taught his grade, the "Her Party Didn't Answer." " Dear Miss Blake: I have a gentleman friend in another state and have cor-

Recently he neglected to answer my let-Don't write to him again until he writes Polish Fantasie.

John Wiederhirn

Strike No Worry to Midway Gardens

HE Midway Gardens will open formally on Saturday evening in spite of the strike. Busses will be oper-ated from the Fifty-seventh street station of the Illinois Central to the Gardens between the hours of 6 p. m. and 1 a. m. beginning this evening. "We will be able to handle 2,000 per-

sons, both to and from the Illinois Cenyou tonight on the corner, but didn't see tral station every evening " said E. C. you anywhere. I waited so late, I had to will operate our own bus line, meeting eat bread and milk for supper, but I'd every train between 6 and 1 on the Illinois just as soon eat it all the time if I could Central. We will return our patrons to the same point.' "When you wear that waist with the About 25 per cent of the patrons come

The formal opening comes at 5 o'clock say it right in school. I wish I had blue Saturday afternoon, with a tea dance eyes like yours, dearest heart, and such which lasts until 7 o'clock. Max Bendix

for the first time by Mrs. Van Vlissingen General dancing will follow. Automobles are being run from the Bisand think them hard. I wish you could be my teacher always, you are so dear. "We have about eight automobiles

somer than anybody there is.
"There's a star that shines in my winhadiy situated considering the strike." dow almost every night. I like to play it's you, and tell it everything that I'd like H. F. Grabo, secretary of the Mendelsto tell you—I always throw it lots of kisses, and play it kisses me back.

"Tomorrow I'm going to wait for you, partly because I have a surprise to tell care Kinsey, resigned. The two clubs will be henceforth under the same man-

Lyon and Healy's. thought hard, 'I love you, I love you, 'dil I should have thought it was sticking out all over me. Did you guess what I was ment tables. The roof is described as "Mamma thinks I'm reading, but I'd decoration will be black and white domino vellum like and the general scheme of

> Rumors spread yesterday that the commencement exercises of the Chicago Musical College would not be held this evening at the Auditorium as planned. Carl Kinsey, manager of the college, de ied the rumor.

The program will be: 

Frank Mannheim

Prayer from Tannhäuser

Ruby Lyona

Faust Pantasie

Ciudia Page

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#### DEATH NOTICES.

DAL—Charles Dal, June 14, at \$208 Dearborn-st., aged 70 years, husband or Emma, and father of Franklin, Nettle, and L. Ethelynne Dal. Funeral from undertaking pariors, 6323 Wentworth-av, Wednesday, June 16, at 2p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery by auto. DESPRES—Emile M. Despres, 928 Hyde Park-bivd., died suddenly Monday morning, June 14, 1915. Funeral notice later.

14, 1915. Funeral notice later.

EISENBIRG—Helen Elsenberg, beloved daughter of Jacob and Annie, aged 16, sister of Ralph, Lillian, Henrietta, and Irene. Funeral from chapel, 35th and South Park-av., Tuesday at 9:30, to Waldheim.

GILLIAN—John Gillan, beloved, husband of Ellen, nee Redmond, fond father of the Rav. John C., James E., and Neille M. Gillan, at the late Terrence R. and Sarah E. Gillan, at his residence, 511 W. 37th-st. Funeral notice later.

HASILER—Edward L. Hasler, suddenly, at Lake Forest, Ill., Sunday, June 15, 1915. Fu-neral services at Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Tuesday, June 15, at 3 o'clock.

HAWLEY—William Hawley, beloved husbani of Famile, noe Neisberg, father of Alexander Ruth and Arthu: Burishfrom late residence 5982 S. Prairie-av., by automobiles to Waldheim, 1 p. m., Tuesday, June 15.

#### OBITUARY.

MRS. CHARLOTTE A. SMITH, widow of Gen. John Corson Smith, former state of Illinois, died of old age yesterday at 5303 Woodlawn avenue. She was 79 years old. She is survived by her four children, Robert A., Samuel H., Ruth A., and John C.

JOHN GILLAN, husband of Eilen Redmond Gillan and father of the Rev. John
C. Gillan, pastor of All Saints Roman
Catholic church, and James E. and Nellie
M. Gillan, died yesterday at his residence,
SII West Thirty-seventh street. He was
To wear of age and was retired from busimond Gillan and father of the Rev. John C. Gillan, pastor of All Saints Roman 511 West Thirty-seventh street. He was 76 years of age and was retired from busi

EMILE DESPRES of 928 Hyde Park boulevard, president of Despres, Bridge & Noen, jewelers, died yesterday. He is survived by a widow and 3 year old son.

Chicagoans to Build Theater. New York, June 14 .- [Special.]-There is to be a new repertoire theater opened n New York next season. It will be under the exclusive direction of Margaret Anglin; will be built by capital which has been put at her disposal, and will be an actuality within a few months. It is understood that Miss Anglin's backers are from Chicago.

Sisterhood Postpones Outing: .....Verdi
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......Paderewski

The annual outing of the Sisterhood of the Ladies' Society of B'nai Sholem Temple Israel is indefinitely postponed on account of the street car strike. Notice will be published when the outing will be Faderewski

Sorrows private.

Sorrows pr

DEATH NOTICES,

HELANDER—Carl A. Helander, June 18, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Has Helander, fond father of Charles H., Wil A. and the late Harriette E. Fur Wednesday at 2 p. m., from his late reside 84 Sedgwick-st., by autos to Gracei Member of First Swedish Lodge, No. 46 O. O. F., and Sves society.

McCLART-Thomas McClary, aged 4, beloved son of Frederick and Anna McClary, Sun-day, June 13. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m., from late residence, 4063 Indiana-av. In-terment at Rosehill.

McKAY—George McKay, June 18, 1915, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Waish, devoted son of Mrs. Ceilins McKay and the late John L., fond brother of Louis, Gilbert, Arthur, Aspasia, Isalia, Berna, and Raymond, Fueneral Wednesday, June 16, from late residence, 6865 Champlain-av., to Holy Cross church, where soliem requirem high mass will be celebrated, thence, by autos to Mount, Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Kenwood 1259 or Yards 5140.

NAYLOR-Wm. Nayler, passed out June 13, aged 82 years, father of C. W., F. P., J. E., and Kate. Native of Leeds, England. Member Robert Fulton association, N. A. S. E. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from latered-dence, 3843 Flournoy-st, automobiles to Forest Home cemetery. Kindly om't flowers.

p. m. Interment Rosentil.

PRENDERGAST. Thomas Prendergast, beloved husband of Annie, nee Hailoran, fond father of James, Lillie, Thomas, and the late John H. and Marie. Funcal Wednesday, June 16, at 10 a. m. from late residence, 2941 Harrison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn high mass will be calebrated, carriages to Mount Carmel. Member of Sheehan court No. 462, C. O. F., and Division.

RETNOLDS—Mrs. Susie N. Reynolds, June 14, aged 56 years, beloved wife of James C., mitther of Mrs. C. C. Buckels, Harley and Cleo Reynolds. Funeral service from the First Pentecostal Church of the Nassavens, Thursday, 2 p. m. Automobiles to Mt. Hops.

RINGHOFF Mary Ringhoff, beloved wife of George F. Ringhoff, fond mother of Lillian, Mabel and Walter. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from 2421 Drake-av., by automobiles, to Forest Home.

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and Bevely Bay
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COSMOPOLITAN

PRESIDENT STAR & Milwaukee & Bvergreen 56th and Calumet, Mat. 2:30 & 4. Ers., 7 to 11. Marie Correll's greatest book a play entitled "WORMWOOD" NY TYVE ACTS

his dist year, beloved husband of Louise Peters, son of Mrs. Lizzle Peters and the late Henry, brother of Waiter, Louis, Wil-liam, Henry, and Arthur Peters, at his resi-dence, 615 Webster-av. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st.. Thursday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

S C H O ENTHALER — Marjoris Harcourt Schoenhaler, June 13, 1915, daughter of Mrs. Howard G. Hetaier of Hinsdale and the late Joseph A. Schoenhaler. Funeral services at Grace Episcopal church, Hins-dals, Wednesday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. Train leaves Union station, 1:30 p. m. Burial private at Rosehill. Please omit flowers

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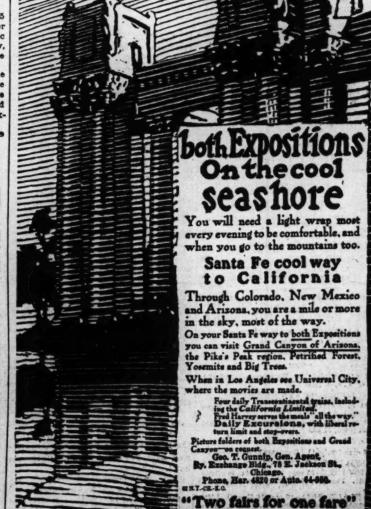
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"BETTY IN SEARCH OF A THRILL."
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THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY



### WHEAT MARKET BREAKS BADLY

Cables Firm.

CORN SCORES ADVANCE.

wheat market opened strong but fly weak near the finish. s for the day were 805% lower. reased sharply on the early and during the latter part of the The early strength was due to the conmusd unfavorable weather for harvesting on some parts of the southwest, while e firmer cables checked the selling, and the news from abroad was generally more favorable to holders than it has been re-

mills. In France the weather conditions were less favorable. Broomhall noted the receipt of disturbing European crop advices. In the United Kingdom conditions are not as favorable as desired.

CORN.

St. L... 75% 74% 74% 74% 78% 73% 78% 72% 78% 71% 71% 71% OATS.

Visible Supply Small. The visible supply decreased 3,327,000 bu making the total a little less than 15,-000,000 bu. This is about 8,000,000 bu less than the small visible of a year ago. ocks decreased BBUNDAN

inches decreased BBU al stocks decreased 990,000 bu. Stocks

Weather conditions were fine in the northwest, but there was considered ecipitation again over the winter wheat selt, and some anxiety was entertained in regard to a wet harvest. The receipt of a car of new Louisiana wheat was re-ported from St. Louis. The wheat graded No. 3 red. Minneapolis reported a good mand for cash wheat. Stocks there eased 65,000 bu for two days.

Corn Market Is Strong. The corn market showed a good deal of strength, but there was not quite such an ive demand as recently, shorts havng covered freely the last few days. It a weather market in corn, and the arther rains, with predictions for more, held the market strong in the face of at 64c. Cash prices were 101%c higher The visible supply decreased 1,591,000 bu for the week and local stocks decreased 1,294,000 bu to 3,682,000 bu. Offerings reports were received in large numbers, ger from Illinoia Crop a pessimistic tone to prevail. Receipts terday. Primary receipts were 735,000 bu, against 1,002,000 bu.

July Oats in Demand. Oats were in good demand for the July while there were fair offerings of the while there were fair offerings of the September. The possibility of light receipts during July has made shorts anxious, especially as local stocks are melting away rapidly. Resting prices were %c lower to %6% c higher. Cash prices were %c lower to %6% c higher. Cash prices were 100,000 bu. Country sales to arrive were light. The continued wet weather was a bull factor in the July. Cash houses were good buyers. Commission houses sold the September. The visible supply decreased 2,003,000 bu, and local stocks decreased 1,081,000 bu. Shipments from Chicago continue liberal, and the sea-

for August; \$7.30 bid for September, and \$7.10 bid for October. Country tots were \$5,0000.75. Clover seed was unchanged at \$5.50013.50 for cash.

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at \$8.500712.50 for each.

Duluth flax closed 1% 624c lower, with cash on track \$1.75%; July. \$1.76%; Septamber and October, \$1.75%. Receipts, 2 is sure to be light, and the struction is the same with cash on track \$1.764. Receipts, 2 is sure to be light, and the struction is the same with cash on track \$1.7461.75. Receipts, 2 is sure to be light, and the struction is the same with cash on track \$1.7461.75. Receipts, 2 is sure to be light, and the situation is the same with cash on track \$1.7461.75. Receipts, 2 is sure to be light, and the situation is the same with cash on track \$1.7461.75. Receipts, 2 is sure to be light, and the situation is the same with cash on track \$1.7461.75. Receipts, 2 is sure to be light, and the situation is the same with July \$1.65 and October.

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. LONG LEASE ON

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

FLOUR-Market easy. Quotation

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. Poor Cash Demand Offsets Suly .1.09% 44 100% 1.0 PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Whest Corn. Wheat. Corn.
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The English market was unchanged to 2d higher. Indian and Plate offers were higher and the break in prices has resulted in a somewhat better demand from Dul. ..1.22% 1.18% 1.09 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% CORN. Special brands, Straight, \$8.8007.00 While wood ......\$7.80 First cir. \$6.0006.20 Pat., jubs. \$7.1007.85 Sec. clear\$4.9006.00 Red Dog.\$8.0004.75 GRAIN INSPECTION. Pat., jute. \$6.80@6.90 Pat., jute.\$6.90@7.45 Straight. \$6.10@6.30 Straight. \$6.40@6.60 Clear ...\$5.75@6.00 Clear ...\$6.90@6.15

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July : 74¼ 73% 74 78¼ 78% 78% 8ept. : 78¼ 78 78 78% 78% 78% OATS. July 45% 45 45 46% 46 46% Sept. 40 29% 39% 40% 40% 40% WEEKLY-BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. CORN.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet Beef hams, \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$18.50@19.00; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20.50@21.00. TALLOW—Choice edible, T@Tikc; prime plackers', @\$\frac{0}{2}\text{c}, \text{No.} 2 \text{packers'}, \text{44@} \text{5c}; No. 1 renderers', \text{50@6c}; choice country, \text{64@7c}; No. 2 country, \text{64@7c}; cleo stearin, \$\text{84@84c}; lard stearin, 114@114c; extra cleo, 10@11c; cleo steak, \$\text{84@94c}, \text{GFAc}; \text{CREASE—Quiet Brown, 44@44c; yellow, 50%4c; be white, 54@5%c; A white, 54@6%c; choice white, \$\text{64@9%c}. HAY. No. 2 timothy, \$15.00@16.00. STRAW-Rye, \$10.50@11.00; oat, \$7.50@ 8.00; wheat, \$7.50@8.00;

### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

of 2277,000 bu. Oats shipments were 2,723,000 bu, increasing 584,000 bu. Detail shipments, were 2,723,000 bu, increasing 584,000 bu. Detail shipments, wheat in the United States when it is week. Prev. week. Last year. American 7,825,000 5,236,000 5,208,000 fulls week decreased 3,207,000 bu. while corn decreased 2,8,000 bu and oats 2,003,000 bu. Argentine 8,248,000 5,232,000 1,182,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

This week. Last week. Last year. 1,488,000 fulls follow:

Wheat 1,4,888,000 18,188,000 28,412,000 oats 9,422,000 11,035,000 7,444,000 oats 8,788,000 11,861,000 7,444,000 oats 8,788,000 11,861,000 7,444,000 oats 9,880,000 120,000 Barley 1,016,000 1,1861,000 7,244,000 oats 9,880,000 120,000 Barley 1,016,000 Corn—
Argentine ... 2,872.000 5.038.000 2,704.000
American ... 817.000 438.000 ...
Others .... 8.016,000 Totals.... 3,188,000 5,406,000 5,714,000 Totals.... 2,723,000 2,189,000 1,245,000

here only 2,433,000 bu. Shipments from Chicago continue liberal, and the seaboard clearances were 672,000 bu. Foreign advices were bullish. Receipts were 86 cars and 190 cars were inspected yes; terday. Primary receipts were 624,000 bu, against 974,000 bu a year ago.

Liquidation of July pork was again a factor in the provisions market, which was heavy, closing lower throughout the list. The continued big receipts of hogs caused some selling, and there was an indifferent demand. Receipts were 36,000

Rye held on a steady basis, with spot No. 2 at \$1.17 nominal and a sale for July-August delivery at 96c. Receipts, 8 cars.

Barley held unchanged, with malting 17207'se and sweenings 70c. Receipts, 87 cars.

Tamothy seed was steady at \$8.00 bid for August; \$7.80 bid for September, and Suffale.

NEW YORK, June 14.— Reports of a decline of %d in the rate of Rio exchange on London were followed by some scattered selling in the market for ceffee futures here today and prices worked lower in the absence of any important demand. The opening was at a decline of \$35 points and the market closed at a net loss of \$600 points and the market closed at a net loss of \$600 points and the market closed at a net loss of \$600 points and the market closed at a net loss of \$600 points. Sale; February, 6.80: December, 6.81; October, 6.82; November, 6.80: December, 6.81; January, 6.80: February, 6.90: Seed, March, 6.980; April, 6.93; My, 7.00. Spot; Steady; Rio No. 7, 7%c; Santos No. 4, 5%c. The cost and freight market was generally firm, with new crop Santos & offered at about 9.506, 55 cane Rio 5 at 7.0007. 30c. Mirris prices in Brasilian ports, 16.000 base; Jundiahy, 7,000. European statisticians estimate world's delivaries of coffee for the season at from 20, 600,000 base. Rio and Santos shipments to the United States last week,

September, 4-180; Lecture 2.00c.

8.00c.
CHICAGO, June 34.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 10 fbs: Cut lost, H. & B., 87 47; powdered, standard, 46.75; eastern granulated, 46.22; beet granulated, \$6.18; extra C, \$6.22; cahary, \$8.77.

Work.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 78 cars; corn, 128 cars; cats, 190 cars; rye, 3 cars; bar-ley, 87 cars; hega, 17,000 head.

HIDES AND LEATHER. NEW YORK, June 14.—HIDES—Dull; Bo-gota, \$10; Central America, 27c. LEATHER -Firm; hemicols firsts, \$20; seconds, 20031c.

## NORTH CLARK ST.

Schiller Street Corner Rented for 198 Years by Roy B. Tabor.

CALUMET AVENUE SALE.

closed covering the property at the north-west corner of North Clark and Schiller streets. The property, which fronts 110 feet on Clark street with a depth of 180 feet on Schiller street, has been leased by William Waller to Roy B. Tabor for a term of 198 years. The Clark street frontage is improved with a four story store and flat building, and the rear part of the Schiller street frontage with a two
story brick livery stable, both of which
were purchased by the lesses.

Stroubel
Lowe-av. 148 n of 20th-st e f. 20x134.

Fev. stamp 32 May 22 [Home Building and Loan association to Frank
Mueller] The lease provides for a straight annua

rent of \$6,050, whichr, capitalized on a 5% Orandon-av. per east basis, gives a leasing value of \$110,000, which is at the rate of \$1,000 a front foot fer the Clark street frontage. It is stated that all the Clark street corners from Division street to North average. nue are strongly held and that there are no offerings for sale or lease at as low a figure as \$1,000 a foot where the lot haa depth of 150 feet. White & Tabor were the brokers, representing both parties to

Calumet Avenue Sale. The twenty-four apartment building a the southwest corner of Fifty-sixth street ground, has been sold by August West to illa M. Shields for a reported considers tion of \$75,000, subject to an incumbrance

nent the property at the northeast corner twelve room stone dwelling valued at \$12,-161 feet of ground at 4210-21 Berkeley avenue, lot 50x161 feet, valued at \$20,000, subject to \$12,000, the difference being paid in each Hendricks & Boyle, who represented both parties in the transaction, will have charge of the 24 flat build-

Transfer Piano Plant Record was made of the conveyance by John M. Shields, trustee in bankruptcy Record was made of the conveyance by John M. Shielda, trustee in bankruptcy for the H. P. Nelson company, plane manufacturers, to the Gilbraneen-Dickinson company, manufacturers of the plant of the pl Nelson company, comprising about 81/2 acres on Kedzie avenue, north of Chi-

Nelson company, comprising about the plant of the state o Associated by the state of the joining on the south was acquired from Lena B. Price of Springfield., Ill, the total consideration points reported by Thomas 000. The deal was negotiated by Thomas D. O'Hern of C. W. Hoff & Co., while the seneral contract work is to be done by G. H. Gottschalk & Co. Henry L. Newhouse is the architect. The building will contain 5 stores, 15 flats, 2 suites of offices and a theater with a seating capa-Sanski) Lau Feriman to Aug. G. Urbanski) W. Sanski S. The property at the northwest corner of

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An interesting sale of vacant in the

southwest part of the city is the sale by Horace L. and Alice W. Clark of a tract of 74 lots in Hazelwood & Wright's subdivision at the southwest corner of mighty-first street and Western avenue, for a reported consideration of about \$20.000. It comprises about five blocks and is one of the old worlds fair subdivisions, which has been laying dormant for many wars. Edward Christianson of Louis Olio) in Skalloky et al. to Bohuniel (1984) and the Skalloky et al. to Bohuniel (1984) and the Skalloky et al. to Bohuniel (1985) and the Skalloky et al. to GW. 14th-st. Skalloky et al. to G Rathje & Co. represented the buyer and John C. Fetzer the seller.

The property at the southwest corner of Harper avenue and Frity-sixth street, lot 50x150 feet with apartment house imprevenents, has been sold by William E. Deffler to Max Mickel for an indicated Pagen]
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E. Walling et al., by m., in c. to W. M.
Milwaukee av. W. Cor Cornelia st., 10 e
Lay J. Bmilly St. rev. etamp 38.
Morits Niederman] Chapin et al. to
Augusta-st. consideration of \$59,000, subject to an in-

Alfred Hamburger has purchased from Emil J. Dirks the Easterly theater at Lincoln, Diversey and Racine avenues, with a seating capacity of 1,000.

Realty Men Go to Coast. About seventy-five members of the Chi-case real estate board and their friends left on a special train over the Burlingleft on a special train over the Burning ton road at 5:30 yesterday afternoon for the Pacific coast. The principal purpose of the trip is to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges to be held at Loa Angeles, but the party will also visit the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, and asveral of the principal cities on the coast, as well as various points of interest en both the outgoing as well as return trip. The itinerary will expose the period of about thirty days for several delegations from eastern cit.

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Tomorrow it is expected that delegations from Chacimati, Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Rochester, and Pittsburgh will stop over on their way Real Hetate Transfera Cranville Ev. R w cor Hermitage A BOX155, rev. stamp 54, May 15 [D. O. Matteson to Geoar Clean; C. Marcheson to Geoar Clean; C. Marcheson to Geoar Clean; C. Marcheson M. Bolinhari M. Suiser to Eusee M. Bolinhari M. Sui LAKE VIEW.

of James B. Hobos to Fred P. Sneiling:
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DAR PARK.

Beynolds' Columbian Add., lot 44 and part lot 45, block 9, rev. stamp 52, became 1, 5500, May 28 [R. G. Hancowsh, Albert P. Aming Oak Park. Restiman S. Add., lots 15, 18 and 16, 19 block 1, rev. stamp 81, April 1 [P. W. Stamp 15, 19 and 16, 19 and 16, 10 and 16, 1

NEW TRIER County clerk's div. part lot 1, block 10, rev. stamp \$1. May 20 (Helen Burling to Nellie B. Gonsalves). Growland add. lot 20, block d. rev. stamp \$1.50, May 20 (E. L. Latt to Herbert Kreiten) Gage's sub. part lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, etc., 8, 42, 13, rev. stamp \$7.50, incumb. \$4,000, May 25 (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp). G. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. Knapp. (C. T. and T. Co. to Frank H. HYDE PARK Crandon-av. 48 s of 73d-st. • f. 50x 124, rev. stamp \$3.50 June 10 [Harry S. Cox to Darsy M. Schlacks]. Danke-av. 175 s of 74th-st. • f. 25x122. May 19 [Ohicago Title and Trust combany, trustes, to Alexander Bell]. Danke-av. n e cor 92d-st. w f. 45x124. Anton Map \$1, July \$1 [Louis Singer to Grand-b Superits] Anton Szuperits] Couls Singer to Grand-biv. se cor Oakwood, wf. 1524, x150, June 9 [Siona Resi Estate company to Thomas M. Sionae].

Kensington-av. 175 wof Prairie, sf. 25. x210, June 11 [P. Filiciochia to Fred Matalons]

SOUTH TOWN.

Fairfield-av. between 57th and 58thsts., w f. 38xi25, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$2.000, June 2 (C. E. Anderson
to Howard A. Gemmill)
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20xi25, rev. stamp 50c, May 10 Mary
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M. McCleery to Aifred Elwin)
Pifty-fourth-pl., W. 300 e of Morganst., n f. 57xi20, rev. stamp 54. incumb.
\$2.500, June 3 [Lizzie Hanley to
Frank E. McCarthy]
Tity-fourth-st., W. Be of Paulina,
5 f. 25xi25, rev. stamp 50c, incumb.
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Baer] LAKE. NORWOOD PARK. PALATINE

Sixty-first-st., W. 108 w of Waliaca, s. f. 30x128. April 3 (Cora M. Walsh et al. quitclaims to Emma-J. McCongell 10 of Marchael 10 of Marchael 10 of Marchael 10 of McCongell Schweitzer PROVISO.

Fippinger's add. 10 to 0, 7. 38, 12 rev. stamp \$1. April 1 [Adam Fippinger to Otto Tobias]

George. Soffer's second add. lots 4 and 8, block 1, rev. stamp \$1. June 9 [Henry Ulirich to Robt. N. Reamy]. THORNTON.

WEST TOWN.

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socramento-av. 153 s of George-st. of.
25x125, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb \$4.500, June 11 [Frank Heinrich to Carl
Satiszerski.]
arding-av. 25 n of 28th-st

Harvey, l. 48, blk. 122, rev. stamp \$1, incount. \$1,300, June 8 [Josef Benicki to L. Alexandrowica] ame, 1. 15, blk. 64, rev. stamp \$1.80, June 3 (est. of William Lux to Julian Vincent) 

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April 4 [N. Herser to Sophie R. Engel]
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to Sophie E. Engel
Herver, lot 31, block 120, 7, 30, 14, April
Lagran, later Lauton to Lessie Building Permits.

80th-st. W. 2825-27, 2 story brick flats:
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DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT OF PRODUCE MOVEMENT. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPL 114 cars [111 freight, 3 express]. freights and two express billed Chicago. Springs prices, green, 50065c; nink, 60c; hurst price, \$1.40.

# cars [freight]. Two cars billed Chicago. FLORIDA MEW YORK-87 cars [27 Florida, 10 Mississippi]. Physidas, 31.0063, 35; Mississippia, 750

the Supreme court of the United States today the following decisions were amounced:

225-Great Northern Railway company, phintiff in error, va the state of Minnesota, or rel. railroad and warehouse commission of the state of Minnesota; in error to the Supreme court of the state of Minnesota; judgment reversed with cost and case remanded for further proceedings not inconsistent with the proceedings of this court. Opinion by Justice McReynolda.

and cause remanded to the District court of
the United States for the Western district of
North Carolina; opinion by Justice Lamaz.

169—St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad
company, plaintiff in error, va Arisanass; judgment reversed with costs and cause remanded
for further proceedings not inconsistent with
the opinion of this court; opinion by Justice
Van Devanter.

287—The Pennsylvania Railroad company,
plaintiff in error, va Mitchell Coal and Coke
company; in error to the Supreme court of the
state of Pennsylvania; judgment affirmed with
costs; opinion by Justice Van
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States for the Northern district of Hilmols; decree reversed with costs and cause remanded
for further proceedings in conformity with the
opinion of this court; opinion by Justice Van
Devanter.

20 criginal—Commonwealth of Virginia; decree
plainant, va. State of West Virginia; decree
for complainant for \$12,208,229.60, principal
and interest, costs to be equally divided between the states. Opinion by Justice Hughes,
The Des Molnes Gas company, appellant, va.

212—Weshington-Virginia Railway company,
plaintiff in error, vs. Real Entate Day.

212—Weshington-Virginia Railway and
Light company, plaintiff in
southern district of Iowa; decree medified and
firmed with costs. Opinion by Justice Plays.

212—Weshington-Virginia Railway and
Light company, plaintiff in
former of the court of Appeals of the
Supreme court of the Wisconsin; in error to the
Supreme court of the States for the District
of Pennsylvania; judgment reversed with
costs. Opinion by Justice
Plays Perfyran et al., plaintiff in
error, va. the Commonwealth of Rentucky; in
gent affirmed with costs. Opinion by Justice
Day.

223—The Militad States for the Eastern disfront the Circuit court of Whitiey county, va.

231—Adams Express company, plaintiff in
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FEDERAL BANK MEN CONFER. ernors of the twelve banks constitu

the federal reserve bank of this district was held pesterday in the Blackstone

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### RATES ON MONEY LITTLE CHANGED

CISIONS.

Commercial Paper Rules at 31/2 to 4 Per Cent; Country Banks Well Fixed.

FARMERS BUY AUTOS.

Apparently the only

But in the western country as a whole business is dull and the demand for money Allis-Chalmers War Orders.

An official of the Allis-Chalmers comsays that while some of the recent concerning the company's war have been exaggerated, still the mpany has large bookings that will

The orders received have been by other concerns. greater part of the work given the Allisers company has been from the ethlehem Steel corporation. Most of the work is on shells and the amount involved is roundly \$5,000,00

Foreign Money Orders Fall Off. For the quarter ended March 31 the hount of international money orders issued in the United States and payable in foreign countries reached \$11,730,000. The March quarter in 1914 showed such money orders amounted to \$19.844,757.
The reduction is credited to the European

For the nine months ended March 3 the amount of money orders issued by the postoffice totaled \$41,424,120, as compared with \$71,535,304 for the same period it 1914, and \$68,851,553 for the corresponding period in 1913.

Copper Share Comparisons. The following table of stock prices copper companies is presented show a comparison with the same stocks when the price of electrolytic copper was 20c per lb, as it is now. The figur

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United States 4s registered...
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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—The is a statement of the conditional states treasury on June 15.	12:
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1% per cent on the preferred stocks, payable July 1. Books close June 15 and re-Julius Kayser & Co. declared the regu-

lar quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the first and second stocks, payable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 1, and the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the ion stock, payable July 1 to stock of The Columbus Electric company has

declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 a share on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to holders of record at the close of ness June 18. Dividends Passed.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the frectors of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company no action was taken on the vidend. This is the second period at which action has been omitted ince the scrip dividend was declared at

the beginning of the year. The usual distribution on the \$2,000,000

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BAVANNAH, Ga., June 16.—To casks; receipts.

Firm: 381/6585/sc; sales, 780 casks; stock, 25.

633 casks; shipments, 1,136 casks; stock, 25.

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And casks. RESIN—Firm: sales, 1,696 bris

And casks. NEW YORK LEANS TO SPECIALTIES

Low Priced Stocks Dominate Market; Standard Issues Neglected.

"WAR SHARES" DULL.

New York, June 14.- Low priced spe-

narket, to the neglect of standard stocks. In fact, with the exception of United leaders dropped into the background, even the erstwhile "war contract" is-Federal Mining Vulcan Detinning, and Granby Mining attracted speculative attention by their temporary gains of 8 to 14 points. Sugar shares were up to a points on increased foreign demand for the new product. Coppers were back-

Railroad Issues Variable.

Railroad stocks were variable when not heavy. Canadian Pacific again being under pressure on European sales Reading, Lehigh Valla. not neavy, Canadian Pacific again be-ing under pressure on European sales. Readins, Lehigh Valley, New York Cen-tral, and Union Pacific fell a point or more under Saturday's close. American Can, which ranked next to Steel in point of activity, sold at the new high record

hour, the more prominent stocks losing

Foreign Exchange Slumps. That the foreign exchange situation is again soute was seen in the decline of and sterling to \$4.77% which establishes a new low record for these remit-tances to London. Today's fall was ascribed to the sudden withdrawal from the market of an international banking small amount of gold here.

Bonds were firm, but without especial W. & L. H. 184 200 8½ 8 8 .... Woolworth .... 100 104% 104% 104% 105 feature.

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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

G. C., Ormond Beach, Fla.—The Diamond Match company's earnings were somewhat less in 1914 than in 1913, and increasing costs of materials due to the war is said to be causing a little curtailment now, but the company's 6 per cent deben-tures are amply secured. The authorised pany must retire one-sixth of them Dec. 15, 1915, and an equal amount each Dec. rith \$2,187,830 in 1918 and \$2,506,192 in 1912. The earnings in 1914 were sufficient and general reserve. Total reserves were \$2,448,489, and the profit and loss surplus was increased from \$364,428 to \$380,830. The net quick assets are nearly \$7,000,000.
In his annual report President Stettings

> 1916, being already canceled. R. G., Galena, Ill.: The Texas com-

PRODUCE MARKETS. CHICAGO, June 14.—Prices were

higher. Receipts was urgent. Quotation demand was urgent. Quotation Firsts ......174@1750 Dirties Thecks extras 15/4016/c Extras 15/4017/c Cartons

NEW YORK, June 14.—EGGS—Steady: reNEW YORK, June 14.—EGGS—Steady: reNEW YORK, June 14.—EGGS—Steady: reSize 15.002 cases; fresh gathered extra. 226
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BUTTER.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Market week at un-changed prices. Trade quiet. Receipts, 29,477 tubs. Quotations: 

Young Americas. 16%c Limburger, old. 1. Twins. 16%c Brick. Longhorns 16%c Brick. 1. 16%c Swiss, rounds. 1661 Daisies, singla. 1.80 Swiss, block. 1861 Daisies, double. 1.80 Swiss, block. 1861 POULTRY.

CHICAGO, June 14—Market held. exteady basis, with the trade quiet. Receiver 5 cars and 115 coops. Quotations: Live. 186 Fowls. 22628c Geess. 156 Broilers 106 Roosters 106 Roosters 106 Turkeys. 116726 Geess. Turkeys. 186 Geess. 116726 G VEGETABLES.

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Dlamond Match.

Q. C., Ormond Beach, Fla.—The Diamond Match company's earnings were \$14,529, 1912, 1913 and Match company's earnings were \$25,832,884 the next year, and \$25,924,405 135,974. The company is stricted, but, owing to fluctuation

E. G.—Armour & Co. usually pay a 10 per cent dividend in January out of the profits of the preceding year. This has been done annually since 1910, except in 1912, when it is said no dividend was paid. No reports were made public previous to of nearly \$90,000,000.

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The money to pay these bonds after the above date.

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day. June 15, 1914.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

white, 45%@46c. FLAX—\$1.74%@1.75%.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 14.—WHEAT—
Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1.26@1.32; No. 2 northern, \$1.26@1.32; No. 2 northern, \$1.25@1.29; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.16@1.17.

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13% 42% c; September, 38% c.

DULUTH, Minn., June 14.—LINSEED—
Cash, \$1,70½; July, \$1,76½; September, \$1,70½;
WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1,24½; No. 1 northern,
\$1,20% (21,23½; No. 2 northern, \$1,16½,61,20½;
July, \$1,18½; September, \$1,05½, DURUM—
No. 1, \$1,20; No. 2, \$1,15@1.16; July, \$1,20;
September, \$1,03%, OATS—46½c, RYE—\$1,11

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